

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1959

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Kozlov Says Russia Favors Peaceful U. S. Competition

Soviets Open Exhibition in New York City

Moscow in New Effort to Overtake U. S.

Plan Calls for Automation in Industrial Plants

Moscow — The central committee today put before the Soviet people a master plan to cut corners in the race with the United States

There is no simple misund

standing underlying the

cold war, but a deep clash of

ideologies. Nixon said.

He also heard Vice Presi

dent Richard M. Nixon say in

a speech at the opening that

no summit conference will

dramatically end world ten

sion.

No Magic Formula

"In other words, there is no

magical formula which will set

tle the differences between

retooling and mass mobiliza

tion of scientific and efficien

cy experts

end world tensions," he add

Tighter Control

It also calls for tightened

central control by the party

and government to assure a

uniform industrial advance on

urging for peaceful competi

tion.

Kozlov clapped 37 times as

he listened to a translation of

Nixon's remarks.

Then Kozlov, speaking in Averki B. Aristov, told the

Russian, said the Soviet Un

is so intent on peaceful

ernizing is too big to be ac

complished in the 7-year plan.

The central committee rap

ped hard at the technical con

servation of Soviet engineers

and at the tendency in the

newly decentralized system

of control for factories to give

priority to local needs.

It admitted that workers,

engineers and technicians

could not be expected to work

toward the new plan with the

producing material benefits

and accumulating spiritual in

values."

Today Kozlov—who shares

with Anastas I. Mikoyan, which said in

Khrushchev, which said in

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Budget Deficit to Establish Record

Exact Amount of Red Ink Won't be Known for Several Weeks but It's Certain to Top Peacetime Peak

Washington — **P** — Uncle Sam today winds up his 1959 fiscal year with the biggest peacetime budget deficit on record. The exact amount of red ink won't be known for several weeks.

President Eisenhower forecast a deficit of \$12,900,000,000 in his January budget message to Congress. Budget Director Maurice H. Stans told a Senate committee last week the figure may be several hundred million dollars lower.

3 Doctors Say Long Suffered 'Breakdown'

Hint at Recovery; Governor Tells of Plans to Fire 40

Covington, La. — **P** — Gov. Earl K. Long today was reported on the road to recovery from what psychiatrists have newly labeled "a nervous breakdown rather than mental illness."

Along his road the governor carries plans to chop at least 40 persons from state payrolls. Some of them were somehow involved in his ongoing commitment to mental hospitals twice this month.

He has already fired three state officials — two of them medical men who held him in one mental institution — and is divorcing his wife, who had him committed.

Nervous Breakdown

Three psychiatrists last night said Long, a voluntary patient in a small town motel, suffered from "a nervous breakdown from overwork."

Their report said the fiery, fast-moving 63-year-old governor recently suffered a small stroke or strokes which combined with his overactivity.

White delegates from the south want the National Education Association to adopt as wholly inadequate, said

Charles J. Suddeth, Negro

same mildly-worded resolution that was accepted after an elementary

school in San Pablo, Calif.

"This resolution takes no

stand at all. It represents

whites, want a strongly-worded

segregated schools."

Southern whites protested

Advocates of a strong stand that anything stronger would

lost a skirmish yesterday, but

"We indicated they plan to keep on

deeply dedicated to equal edu-

cation (for Negroes) as any-

one in the country," said Rob-

ert Williams, executive secre-

tary of Friday's general ses-

sion.

The resolutions committee held an open hearing yester-

day on the resolutions that will

be up for consideration by the

on the firing line — we need a

framework within which we

destroyed by the blast.

Seaboard officials who in-

spected the scene said they

found no track or car condi-

tion that might have caused

the wreck.



Seek Cause of Georgia Train Wreck, Blast

Death Toll Mounts To 19 as Teams Sift Through Debris

Melvin, Ga. — **P** — A full scale investigation is underway to determine what caused Sunday's disastrous train wreck.

The death toll from butane flames reached 19 last night. Three persons still are in serious condition.

Sifting through the ashes and gathering eyewitness reports are investigators from the Interstate Commerce Commission, Georgia Public Service Commission and Seaboard Air Line Railroad company.

A few volunteers still searched the area for additional bodies, but there had been no queries about missing persons since Monday afternoon.

Worst Disaster

The disaster, one of Georgia's worst, occurred about 3:30 p.m. Sunday at a recreation area on the Ogeechee River 18 miles northwest of Savannah.

This one was unique in that it occurred at an isolated picnic area — miles from any other habitation. A few hundred yards either way and the explosion would probably have hurt no one except possibly the trainmen.

But the accident occurred on a wooden trestle, 15 feet above where hundreds of Sunday outers were fishing, swimming, boating and relaxing.

Eye witnesses generally agreed that several cars derailed, rupturing a tank car filled with butane gas. The gas floated downward over the recreation area like a ground fog, then ignited with a tremendous roar.

Another tank car filled with the highly explosive gas ignited almost simultaneously.

Sheets of flame streaked across the recreation area, burning everything and everyone in its path. Several automobiles parked nearby were destroyed by the blast.

The psychiatrists testified that McLaughlin was not psychotic or insane but "mentally deficient, unable to distinguish between right and wrong, and stabbed him to death.

Tuesday, June 30, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A2

Milwaukee Slayer of Young Ben Wagner Ruled Feeble Minded

Harold McLaughlin Will be Sent To Hospital for Criminal Insane

Port Washington — **P** — Harold McLaughlin, the ad- old W. McLaughlin, the ad- the consequences of his act mitted kidnap-slayer of 6- and unable to confer intelligi- year-old Ben Wagner, was gently with counsel.

committed Monday to the At the hearing, McLaughlin Central State Hospital for the Ins court-appointed attorney criminal insane

sought to establish that Mc-

Circuit Judge William E. Laughlin was mentally in- O'Connell ordered McLaughlin competent at the time of the

commission until he is murder and also when he was

was unable to confer with his attorney, faced a first de-

gree murder charge for Ben's death.

Judge O'Connell rejected both motions and ordered that all proceedings in the case were to be stayed indefinitely.

Lured into Car The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wagner of Milwaukee. Police questioned McLaughlin

was lured into a car the night his shortly after the slaying of April 4 as he walked to a but released him after his neighborhood grocery store to mother insisted he was at buy ice cream for his sisters. home when the boy was absent. His body was found the next morning. Three stab wounds

recently found in nearby hospital for molesting another child and it was there that he admitted the Wagner crime

that he molested the boy. McLaughlin said he took before he killed him and left Ben to a restaurant for a

meal in a roadside ditch meal, then drove from Milwaukee into Ozaukee county and molested him. McLaughlin

The psychiatrists testified in that when he heard a radio news broadcast telling of Ben's disappearance, took the child from his car

and stabbed him to death.

For the 4th!



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Fastart Fire Starter * POP Bottles Cartons * Kingsford Charcoal Briquets 5 lb. 10 lb. 25 lb. Bags

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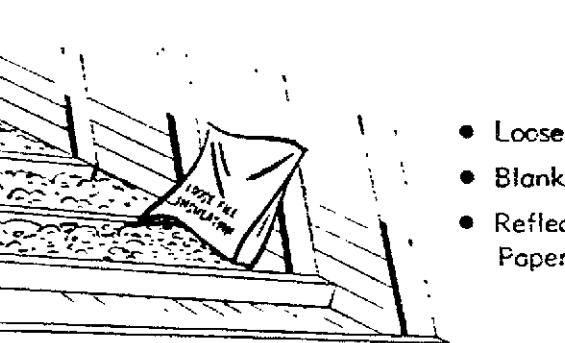
The Trend Is To Split Level Homes

We Have The Know-How And The Plans

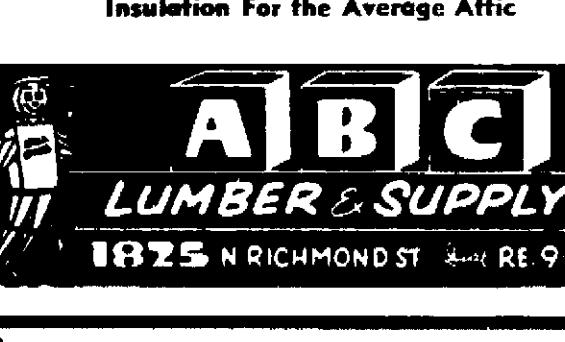


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Insulation For the Average Attic



Today's Chuckle

There are two kinds of workers: those who try to prevent blunders whenever possible and those who make blunders that never seemed possible. (Copr. 1959)

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Audit Bureau of Circulations

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② SALT LAKE CITY — Mormon Capital, Arizona-Utah Parks: Zion — Bryce Canyon — Cedar Breaks — Grand Canyon.

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THE MILWAUKEE ROAD

IT'S PEET FOR PAINT

Gospel Center New Building Well Underway

**\$18,000 Structure
Being Constructed in
Green Meadow Plat**

Kaukauna — Construction
work on Kaukauna's newest
church, the Community Gos-
pel Center, is expected to be
completed before the end of
the summer.

Work on the \$18,000 struc-
ture was delayed through the
winter but started as soon as
possible this spring, after
frost had left the ground. The
new building is located
at 1717 S. Main avenue in the
recently opened Green Meadow
plat. Services are now be-
ing conducted in a store
building at 140 E. Second
street.

Building has no basement but
footings were not poured until
the ground was settled after
the spring thaw.

Most of the exterior work
is completed and crews are
now plastering and adjusting
wiring. Setting of hardware,
doors and windows and minor
finishing work remains to be
completed on the interior.

The church is 30 by 64 feet
incorporating about 2,000
square feet of floor space. It
is constructed of brick with
Fond du Lac stone trim.

Floyd Pendleton is masonry
contractor and Jonen and
Biese was the carpentry con-
tractor.

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street.

Area SPEBSQSA Chorus Wins Class B Sectional Contest

Kaukauna — The Kaukauna Little Chute SPEBSQSA, Inc., chorus won first place in class B of the Land O' Lakes district northeastern sectional chorus contest at Stevens Point Sunday.

Second place went to Oshkosh and third was won by Wisconsin Rapids, Wausau

and Superior.

First and second place winners in both divisions will compete at Manitowoc in November against the winners of three other regional contests in the Land O' Lakes district. A regional test at Duluth recently had Fargo-Moorhead, N. D. take the class A title and Richfield, Minn., win class B.

This is the first win in class B for the Kaukauna-Little Chute chapter. Once a chapter chorus wins a regional and also a district contest, they are automatically elevated to class A competition.

LaVerne Van Dyke of the University of Wisconsin staff and

J. R. Gerrits, Kimberly public school superintendent, highlighted the reunion of the class of 1934 held at the Kaukauna Elks club.

Van Dyke told of football at UW, past teams and the outlook for the future.

Gerrits told of the progress made at the school in the last ten years of guilt to a charge of 25 years and what is expected being drunk and disorderly to come in the next few years, and left a deposit of \$14.75 at Cyril Klein, Kaukauna, seen the police station over the weekend.

Cyril Klein, Kaukauna, was master of ceremonies. Teachers Smith was arrested by police at the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Werth, Reeds-Law street after a tavern burg; Mr. and Mrs. John owner refused to serve him a Harper, Antigo; Mr. and Mrs. drink and ordered him out, Merle Scott, Winneconne, and police said.

Gerard P. Kostka, 20, 1022 Williams, for traveling the greatest distance; Mr. Wilbert Courchane, first married; Arthur Hofkens, most recent marriage; Mrs. John Derckx, youngest child; and Mrs. Wilbert Courchane, first grandparent.

Prizes also were given to Paul Doerfler, Mrs. Cyril Klein, John Derckx, Mrs. Melvin Bunnnow, Mrs. Arthur Hofkens, Mrs. Cletus Dietzler, Mrs. Harper and Mrs. Gerrits.

Intra-City Swim Meet Wednesday Needs Entrants

Kaukauna — An intra-city swimming meet is scheduled to get underway at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Memorial pool with teams from all parks and play areas to be represented.

Competition is planned in three divisions, midget, intermediate and senior with midget and senior entries still needed in several events. Persons interested in competing can sign up at the pool any time up to one hour before the contest.

Senior competition is for those 13 years old and above, intermediates are those from 10 through 12 and midgets are children from 7 through 9 years. Various types of swimming races will be held and when necessary, heats will be run off.

**Appleton Man Gets
Powder Burns From
Firecracker at Picnic**

Little Chute — Melvin Weigman, 1524 W. Spring street, Appleton, was taken to a Kimberly physician's office for treatment by village police at 9:10 p.m. Sunday when he received powder burns of the leg from a firecracker.

Weigman told authorities he was at the American Legion picnic and someone threw the firecracker in back of him. Weigman was released after treatment for the burn and a small puncture of the skin.

Police said investigation did not reveal the person who tossed the firecracker.

**Little Chute Receives
Check for Phone Tax**

Little Chute — A check for \$3,553.28 has been received by the village as its share of the telephone tax from the state, according to Mrs. Loretta Verstegen, clerk-treasurer.

Last year Little Chute received \$3,193.16, Mrs. Verstegen reported.

Many More Items at Tremendous Savings!
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Upholstered Swivel \$89.50 \$60
Upholstered Platform Swivel \$44.50 \$45
Upholstered Reg. Platform \$44.50 \$35
Upholstered Deluxe Swivel \$139.50 \$99
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**Mattress & Box Spring
Combinations**
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BUNK BEDS

Reg. Price **Sale Price**
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COMPANY**
124 E. Second St. — Kaukauna

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Many More Items at Tremendous Savings!
Look for the Green Tags!

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Get out the travel folders and make plans to go! When you've decided how much you will need for a grand vacation next year ... come in right away and start building your "Fund for Fun." You'll be amazed at how quick and easily it grows. We make generous interest additions!

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Hospital Unit Sets Baby Day

No Invitations to Be Sent Due to Large Number Born Here

Kaukauna — The fourth annual Baby Alumni day has been scheduled by the Kaukauna Community hospital for

July 23 at the VFW grounds! Tuesday, June 30, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A3 with the VFW clubrooms as alternate, according to Mrs. Tered and given a balloon and Richard Rennicke and Mrs. Check redeemable for refreshments. Bevencie Elliott, co-chairmen. Three rides are planned, one of which will be free. Due to the large number of babies born at the hospital, the hospital are welcome but cause of the impossibility of will pay for refreshments and 3:40 p.m. Saturday when keeping track of addresses, no rides. Formal invitations are being sent this year. The event will be open to all youngsters born at the hospital. Firemen used a dry chemical extinguisher to extinguish the fire and their products. Gifts will be reported damage confined to the clothing and dryer.

Firemen Called for Clothes Dryer Fire

Kaukauna — The fire department was called to the Ralph Sager residence, 321 E. Seventeenth street, about 3:40 p.m. Saturday when clothing in a clothes dryer

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**Open
Thursday
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Til
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Tuesday, June 30, 1959

Wisconsin's Tax Revision Program

Gov. Nelson told his Citizens' Tax Revision committee that he wants a state tax system which will provide "adequate fixed revenues, equities, tax stability and promote economic growth." He told the committee further that while he is not disposed to impose his own views upon them he nevertheless thinks that the personal property tax in its present form is the most inequitable tax of all and therefore should be changed. There are very few who will disagree.

The tax study now under way in Wisconsin offers a very interesting example of the use of committees. Tax experts from the University of Wisconsin now are completing a technical study of taxation which is intended to show the impact of the various state taxes upon individuals and corporations, and in addition will show as far as possible the prospective impact of alternative tax forms upon the state's economy. This information will be given to the revision committee of citizens along with suggestions for various forms of sales taxes and variations of the income tax levies. Since the university experts will not have their report ready before Aug. 1, and since the governor has asked that the revision committee report if possible by Sept. 15 so that legislation can be prepared for the Oct. 15 session of the state legislature, the committee will have only six weeks in which to make its recommendations.

While it is to be expected the governor will maintain close contact with the com-

mittee and have much to say about its final report, there is, nevertheless, an effort being made to have it appear that this so-called "blue ribbon" committee of citizens is being relied upon to set the policy for the state. In a sense the committee will be functioning somewhat in the position of a jury in a civil action. It will receive the evidence as it is collected by the University of Wisconsin experts and will proceed to draw a report upon that basis tempered somewhat by the information and inclinations of the individual members of the committee and probably by instruction from the governor beyond that which he already has given.

The revision committee appears to have been carefully selected with an eye to giving representation to the fields of education, business, labor and agriculture as well as to the field of politics in and out of the legislature.

To date there has been every indication that the governor's group of experts and his chosen revision committee are selected for the purpose of making a thorough and factual study of the Wisconsin tax problems such as Gov. Nelson suggested in his talk to the members at the first meeting. It is hard to imagine any more difficult problem being assigned to any committee. Because of the extreme importance of this work to everyone in the state and to the future welfare of the state the committee certainly deserves the best wishes of all in the work ahead.



Elephant Hunters

What Others are Saying

Federally - Subsidized TVA Steals Business From Taxpaying North

From The Washington Office Report by Melvin R. Laird

The pied piper of cheap power has already lured industry from New England and the midwest to the Tennessee valley area. While Wisconsin taxpayers have been contributing to the development of the TVA, the state of Tennessee and other sections of the south have been soliciting Wisconsin industry to move to and expand in the Tennessee valley area because of its abundant low-cost power.

Thus in all justice and fairness it was proper for the legislature to enact and for the governor to sign the bill putting northern resort owners on equal basis with the Milwaukee taverns. Those who would legislate on any other basis than justice and fairness are certainly a very distinct minority in the state of Wisconsin.

Letters to business men and advertisements in the press have pointed out that "generally TVA power rates are 30 to 35 per cent below the national average." A Tennessee agency tells Wisconsin industry that a recent study for a small Northern manufacturer reveals

that his annual power bill of \$16,128 could be reduced to \$8,000 in Tennessee.

This low-cost power is made possible by the subsidies paid by federal taxpaying including all of us in the seventh congressional district.

The U. S. senate will act this week on the house-passed legislation authorizing the Tennessee Valley Authority to sell \$750 million in bonds to finance an expansion program. This TVA legislation as it passed the house of representatives falls far short of either good judgment or constructive legislation.

The Tennessee Valley development, which includes a 7-state area, has already cost the federal taxpayers of our nation \$1.2 billion. It cost \$36 million a year just for interest on this part of the national debt. Yet the house-passed legislation gives TVA the go-ahead to borrow \$750 million more on its own initiative with no budgetary control by congress or the bureau of the budget. This new debt would take precedence over the funds already owed to the federal government.

The legislation provides for a new repayment rate of \$10 million a year. This repayment rate would stretch from 40 to 120 years. The time required for the TVA to return to the U. S. taxpaying waters has already been spent. The amendment to double the annual repayment to the federal treasury was voted down by a substantial vote in the house of representatives. The chances of this bill being improved by the action of the Senate are quite remote.

Members of congress from areas outside the TVA area who follow the line of an expanded TVA operation without proper financial controls should have a lot of explaining to do at home to those whose jobs have or will disappear into the southeast.

Looking Backward

Tuition Now Free at Lawrence

79 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of July 3, 1880.

The joint meeting of the board of trustees of Lawrence University and visitors convened in the library rooms Tuesday. The board was harmonious in all their labors and they accomplished some very important results, namely in making tuition free to all students in regular courses.

The efforts of the past year to free the institution of debt has been accomplished and Lawrence University opens its 32nd year free from financial embarrassment and with free tuition.

Hon. Philetus Sawyer was elected president of the board of trustees. S. K. Wambold, treasurer. Prof. Foye, fiscal agent. The following were elected trustees: Mr. Metcalf of Fox Lake in place of R. Z. Mason; Joseph Rork, Appleton, and

in place of P. S. Bennett, and Mrs. Ophelia Forward in place of Mrs. A. P. Stansbury.

A considerable sum of money was appropriated for the purpose of buying some new apparatus for the laboratory.

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, June 26, 1934

Walter Dixon, V. A. V. council scout executive, appointed his staff for the coming camping season at Gardner Dam. Members were Arthur Roemer, Robert Peerenboom, Manville Stearns, John Pinkowski, John Mitchell, Bob Nehman, Clark Nixon, J. Rosebush, Ken Kiloren and Karl Langlois.

H. W. Tuttrup, Appleton, became a candidate for register of deeds on the Republican ticket.

The weather interfered with the ladies' day golf activities at North Shore Country club Monday, but five women played in spite of it.

Mrs. A. E. Broughton, Neenah, won the prize for low score on holes 16, 17 and 18.

E. E. Thomas, Chriss Larson of Appleton and Hugh Sutton of Menasha were authorized to inspect grounds for the 1935 Camp-O-Ral at a meeting of the activities committee of Valley council of the Boy Scouts.

John Remmel, president of the Germania Benevolent society, and Mayor F. O. Heckrodt were added to the list of speakers who were to appear at the Fourth of July celebration sponsored by the society at the Menasha city park.

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, June 28, 1949

Mrs. John Engel was appointed chairman of the Altura club board of directors for the coming year.

James McGee, Appleton, received his appointment as cadet in the United States Coast Guard academy, New London, Conn.

About 60 children attend-

Under the Capitol Dome

Democrats Worried

About Public Spending

By JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — The picture of a Democratic state administration and influential Democrats taking a cautious position on public spending may turn out to be the most significant political development of the year.

Under Wyngaard lying much of the surface discussion in the capitol today is a great worry of the ruling Democrats that the public patience with governmental spending trends may be nearly exhausted.

Gov. Nelson has repeatedly declared that he intends to review state spending in detail this summer, in preparation for final budget action at the fall session of the legislature. The implication is clear. He will be searching for ways to trim appropriations, rather than to increase them.

The state has set up extraordinary machinery to review the tax system and the impact of possible alternatives — again a clear sign of the perturbation of the administration about public reactions.

But there are other and more telling signs, such as the bitter blast the other day from the father confessor of many young Wisconsin liberals, W. T. Evue of Madison. Evue fancies himself as a kind of elder statesman of Wisconsin liberalism and doesn't suffer defiance easily.

THE FLAG

In point of fact he is one of the powers of the Democratic party. Candidates pay court to him and the foot soldiers in the Democratic organization are known to tremble when he barks out his orders.

This is what the elderly militant told his followers the other day:

"... government in the United States is becoming too big and too expensive. Today government is becoming the master rather than the servant of the people. I offer the warning that government is becoming a burden on the American people they cannot afford."

As if that wasn't enough to make the liberal faithful rub their eyes in their astonishment, there was more:

"I pay approximately 50 per cent of my income to the government through a federal income tax. My state income tax has increased two

and one half times since 1951. The city tax on my home has increased from \$771 to \$1,140 today. I can afford this. But there are millions of citizens who can't afford to pay the gigantic tribute that is necessary to maintain the huge office holding bureaucracy entrenched in government..."

Resisting the temptation to remember that such sentiments out of the mouth of a Republican would bring the scornful epithet "reactionary," what does such an outburst from a citadel of self-professed liberalism mean for a new Democratic state administration that has just settled down to its tasks?

THE PINCH

It explains, perhaps, the eagerness of the state regime to adopt a withholding system which will ease the pain of taxation. It accounts for the careful phrasing in the political publicity, including the "hold the line" demands and the "bare bones" descriptions for Democratic budgets. It might also disclose the meaning of the labored phrase "technical tax revisions" for such plain boosts in consumer taxes that Gov. Nelson has already proposed, including those on beer, wine and tobacco products.

The pinch is becoming more obvious. Hundreds of thousands of taxpayers with the inflation of their incomes have been pushed into tax brackets that were academic in earlier years — that applied only to the "rich." The legislative financiers would probably have their eyes opened if they subpoenaed for testimony the officials who are in charge of delinquent tax collections, state and federal.

A greedy governmental spending system is bringing its reaction, and Democrats are obviously disturbed about it.

Protection Against Polio Is Incomplete

From The Wisconsin Medical Journal

The protection of the public against paralytic polio is dangerously incomplete. Despite the fact 64,500 persons of all age groups have had a full series of inoculations, 97,600,000 have had none at all. Of the young people under 20 years of age, better than 13,000,000 are still unvaccinated. Even more appalling is the fact that one third of the children under five have not had a single dose of vaccine. And statistics for the first quarter of 1959 show an increase of 83 per cent in paralytic cases over the same period a year ago. Frankly, health and medical authorities fear these facts constitute an invitation to epidemic disaster like the one in Detroit last year.

The American Medical association, United States Public Health service and the National Foundation have all agreed community action offers the only real hope for the fullest possible protection of the public.

The cooperation of physicians is urgently sought to insure maximum protection for individuals, families and communities.

Local methods to reach the unvaccinated must be worked out by local leaders — physicians included.

This is a last minute call for action. The summer months are upon us. Let not Wisconsin accept an invitation to disaster.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichy



What Others are Saying

Farming Specialized, Mechanized Business

From the Lynchburg, Va., News

Farmers of America remarked that the beginner used to learn from Dad, but that even Dad is now bewildered by the new methods and the new machines.

The same thing apparently applies frequently to the county agents, who have been the bulwark of better farming. The county agents find their knowledge unequal to the many demands made on them.

The problem was stated as to how to keep the best farm boys on the farm. The farm now has room for only about half of them, because production per head has grown enormously. Those that do go into the farming business face entirely new demands.

The vocational director for the state of Utah said that for every farmer there was at least one other person supplying the know how.

If the farm boy's could acquire the necessary knowledge in high school and college, it would mean a great saving in farm income. In fact, competition will be so severe that such special knowledge will no longer be a luxury but an absolute requirement for survival.

Mechanization has progressed to the point where it is predicted that electronic computing machines will soon have to be used for accurate planning.

Farming, like the rest of our life, has undergone a great revolution. Marginal land, old-fashioned methods and machinery, unskilled labor and slip-shod accounting are a thing of the past. Farm drudgery in the old sense will also be a thing of the past, an aspect of the operation that no one will regret.

The senate makes its payrolls public. In these days of broken homes, it's heart-warming that the senate is willing to show how whole families can work together.

Washington social glossary: Embassy reception — a place where they always put twice as many toothpicks around the shrimp bowl as the shrimp need to pick their teeth with.

Question Box. Q — What do Republican politicians think Nixon has that Rockefeller hasn't? A — Well, in case anything happens to Ike, a new job.

Stockholders vote to repeal the tax break for shareholders. A survey showed that dividends cause a speech impediment. The recipients tend to speak only Republican.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

"It's fine for you to stop by and tell us to ignore your wife's suggestions... but WE have to practically live with her!..."

Hard Work Sums Up Long Fight For Air Service

First Flight July 1 Ends Six Years of Struggle by Supporters

The 6-year fight to get air dry, willing and able to give air service for the Fox Cities service "if you go out and work to get it."

Morey's successor, Hal N. Carr, reiterated the airline's stand in favor of air service to Appleton in a conference with members of the Chamber of Commerce airport committee only a few months thereafter.

Builds Case

The chamber went to work to build a case for air service. A survey of Fox Cities business firms showed that they spent a total of \$86,425.75 for air travel in 1952, despite the fact that the nearest airport was 25 miles away. The survey showed at 2,483 salesmen and businessmen used air transportation into the Fox Cities during 1952.

Another method used by the chamber to document the air service case was a ticket stub saving plan. About 1,000 stubs were collected from Fox Cities airline travelers during a 2-month survey in September and October of 1953. The figure was well over the potential 300 trips monthly needed for air service certification.

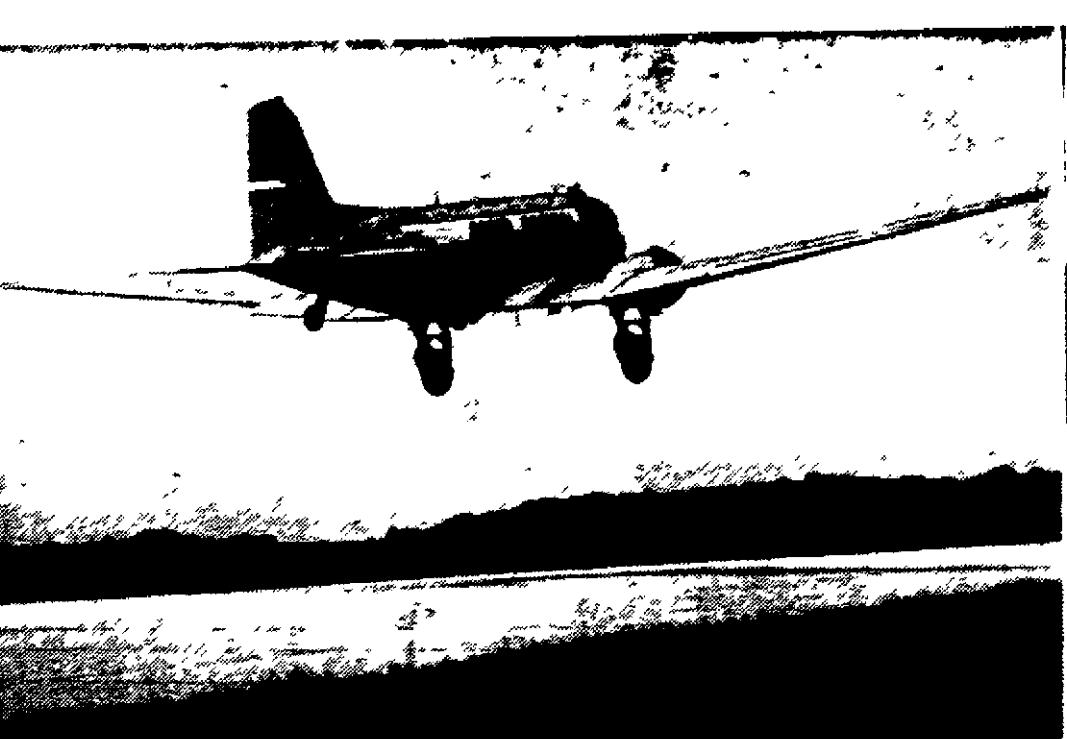
North Central, although it bowed to the CAB order to begin service here on the route, has taken its case to the federal courts.

The story of the Fox Cities' successful bid for air service begins in the fall of 1953 at the dedication of the Outagamie county airport.

Can't Miss

Appleton and Outagamie county "can't miss" getting commercial air service. Howard Morey, then president of North Central, told the dedication audience:

In two separate talks during the weekend dedication program, the airline president indicated that his firm was ready



This is the type of plane that will serve the Outagamie County airport when commercial air service is inaugurated in the Fox Cities Wednesday. It is a DC-3, one of 32 owned by North Central Airlines, shown taking off.

Service Begins Wednesday

Fulcer Will Cut Ribbon At Airport Ceremonies

County board Chairman Alvin Fulcer will cut the ribbon Wednesday, July 1, officially inaugurating North Central's service to Commerce; William Pifer, chairman of the welcoming committee of the Chamber of Commerce and Hal N. Carr, president of North Central.

Welcoming ceremonies will be at 11:04 a. m. Wednesday, when the first regularly scheduled North Central made at the top of the landing.

Welcoming takes place at the ramp. Fulcer will then walk to the base of the ramp and cut the ribbon, inaugurating

Fulcer will welcome the airline to the city formally. As the plane lands it will be greeted by Arthur E. A. Mueller, chairman of the Americanos Drum and Bugle corps. A color guard from the Marine corps,

the Army, Air Force and Navy will display the flags.

A training flight of F104 jet planes from Truax field in Madison may maneuver overhead as the ceremonies take place.

The landing ceremonies will probably take about 10 minutes—seven minutes longer than the scheduled landing period. Officials expect to make up the time later in the flight.

Flight 245 will leave Chicago at 9:30 a. m. daily, including Sunday, going to Milwaukee, Appleton, Clintonville, Stevens Point, Eau Claire and Minneapolis, arriving at 1:29 p. m.

Formerly the flight stopped at Manitowoc and Green Bay, skirting Appleton.

The southbound flight will originate in Minneapolis at 10:30 a. m., arrive in Appleton at 12:54 p. m. and in Chicago at 2:23 p. m.

He joined North Central as vice president of traffic and sales and later as executive vice president supervised and co-ordinated the company's three divisions of traffic, operations and treasury.

He is now a professional lecturer of management engineering at the American university in Washington, D. C., where he did graduate work in inter-departmental air traffic control board in Washington and U. S. advisor to International Civil Aviation organization in Montreal.

Arthur E. Schwandt, one

of the original

Buttomer, vice president of the original

traffic and sales, has worked

North Central

in the airline industry since

incorporators, has been vice

U. S. Advisor

For 18 years before joining

North Central he worked for

the Civil Aeronautics Adminis-

tration, predecessor of American

Airlines, and has been employ-

ed by North Central since 1954.

He is a mem-

ber of the

American Bar

Association,

District of Co-

lumbia Bar

Association

and the Bar of

the State of

Georgia.

Bernard

Sweet joined

the company in 1948, has been

secretary-treasurer since

1954, and became a vice presi-

dent in April.

He formerly was chief ac-

countant for the Veterans Ad-

ministrative hospital, Madi-

son, and administrative spe-

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Airport Investment Nearly \$330,000

Property Bought in 1934; Runway
Built in 1953 for Airline Use

A county investment of 500 feet and a third 1,650 feet somewhat less than a third of the hangars were built in a million dollars spread over 1938 at a cost of \$8,893 for a 25-year period is represented in the Outagamie County airport.

Minimum Expense
During World War II, the county kept expenses at a minimum. In 1943, 1944 and 1945, it spent a total of \$122,854 and County Trunk E and on the port. In 1946, it loosened the county \$11,000 in the pursestrings somewhat. The only addition spent \$4,475 for improvement property purchased was rents three-quarters of it for about 60 acres bought in 1952 the use of county equipment from Nick Hietpas and Bert Weyenberg for \$34,200 representing a total property investment of \$45,200.

The first port was nothing more than a series of grass strips and a few small hangars. Robert M. Connally designed and supervised construction of the first facilities, including three turf runways one 2,700 feet long, another 2,

Finally, in 1951, steps were taken to provide the Outagamie County port with such a strip. Estimated construction cost of port improvements made between 1951 and Oct. 1953 was about \$200,000. The total costs were \$260,000, including \$141,235 for grading, drawing, fencing, lighting, surfacing and turfing, and \$18,000 for engineering services. The state and county governments contributed 25 per cent each of the costs and the federal government 50 per cent.

In addition, the county had about \$64,000 invested in the land on which no options had been obtained. The board said "no" by a 31 to 19 vote although the previous November it had authorized preparation of plans by a 26 to 25 vote.

After less than a year, the voice of the people couldn't be heard very clearly in the wind and a beacon on board room. It was apparent that the wishes of the electorate were not being considered by the men who controlled the purse strings. The entire 3,750-foot strip and apron were given to the men who controlled the purse strings.

On Sept. 11, 1953, a total of 6,482 tons of asphalt were used in the construction of the 3,750-foot runway. The air-minded spread over the 3,750 by 100 members of the board were foot runway, the 129 by 100 repeatedly knocked down in foot apron and the 100 by 40 later years as the budget re-allowed taxiway leading from the apron in front of the hangars to the landing strip.

Runway Sloped

The runway itself is sloped both ways from the center at the rate of $\frac{1}{4}$ inches of drop every 50 feet to provide adequate drainage. The hangar apron and taxiway are pitched away from the hangars.

Land at the southeast corner provides enough space for another runway of about 3,000 feet. Such a runway would be necessary when cross winds are heavy enough to prevent landing and takeoffs on the southwest northeast strip.

The cross strip is part of an airport improvement schedule now being considered.

New Building

Buildings at the port in 1953 were an administration building, a large hangar and another hangar for storing small planes.

On Oct. 11, 1953, the strip was finally dedicated. At that time included the present terminal building costing \$7,000 and a cyclone was connected with the apron fence separating the apron in front of the hangars by a way area from the apron. The taxiway, the long narrow 34 by 24-foot structure connecting the hangar on the south, an adjoins North Central's operations building, a shop or office, a waiting room and a large hangar.

Agitation Renewed

At the same time that the strip will become a part of the airport, the port was dedicated after a proposed permanent agitation was renewed to gain terminal building on the south.

But the port remains substantially as it was in 1953.

Engineers Warned

Richmond, Va. — Speculation is fine but don't overdo it is the advice to scientists board to go through extensive hearings. On Dec. 13, 1956, the CAB finally recommended service for this area.

In preparation for the service to be given by North Central Airlines, the county was to study broad, basic principles that stand behind scientific matters. He said one of the dangers of present educational practices is a tendency to graduate well-trained technicians who are really illiterate human beings.

The \$6,500 34 by 24 foot prefabricated metal terminal was built in August 1958, as an attachment to the old airport office building. At the same time minor grounds improvements were made and a fence constructed, bringing the total cost to \$7,500.

Other improvements are needed to enable the port to handle the larger planes North Central will inaugurate into flight soon. They include extending the main runway a cross runway and a permanent terminal that would cost nearly \$230,000. The county, state and federal governments would split the expenses.

But progress towards building the new facilities has been slow, and today the Outagamie County airport remains substantially as it was in 1953 — which was not much of an improvement over 1934.

Its story is still of an airport that "might have been" many things for the Fox Cities.



More You Have, More You Want

Tuesday, June 30, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A7
come in the two groups is \$10,000-\$20,000 or more a year in present income." The poll showed that "where you live influences your consumption — dissatisfied people are in the tentment." It also brought out that more husbands than wives are dissatisfied with their present incomes living in Forest Hills, L. I., checks total less than \$10,000. The survey also showed and Greenwich, Conn., middle income highest proportion of contented among their financial communities. The median income of people is found among peers."

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Scientists Develop New Radar
er of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation — air arm division — announced the invention of a new type of trans-
mission tends to show only the
Baltimore, Md. — Sc. The pilot will be able to target plane and not the
entists have developed a de-
of radar maze, the type of signal that will change great masses of rain clouds
of storm clouds and thus a signal to transmit. Conley said developed the soup strainer radar, a weather radar. One type of signal will be far over a 3-year period. Tests
to select stranger more good for clear weather and on military planes have shown
clear. They call it a "soup" give maximum range. That it increases radar range
strainer. Other will greatly increase in bad weather between five
Dr. Patrick Conley manager of range in "soupy" weather be and 10 times



WELCOME to the Fox Cities!

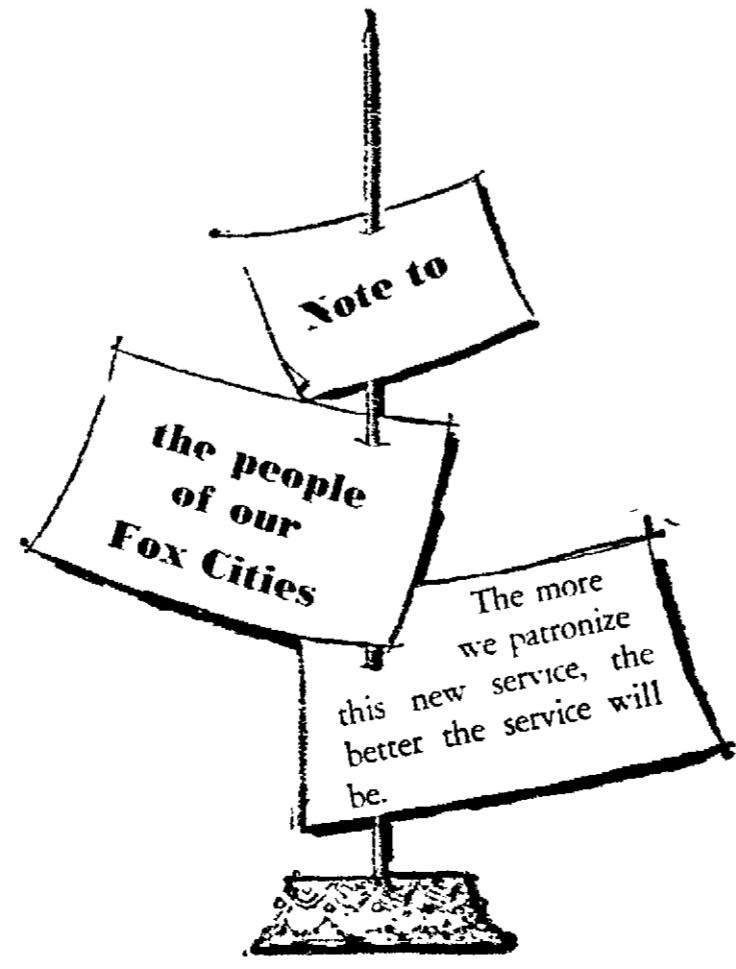
Tomorrow a new era begins...

Not since the day the first railroad train came to Appleton, has there occurred an event of such great importance in the life of this community. After the long struggle to get air service, it's very,

very satisfying to know (and sort of hard to realize) that you'll be coming to the Fox Cities every day on a regular schedule...

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APPLETON
YELLOW CAB

Mrs. Gina Nelson, treasurer of the Wautoma City council, is sort of happy that it's been made official. She's been around to passing an ordinance performing the duties of both offices for the last 19 years.



116 E. College Ave. Big SHOE STORE Appleton, Wis.

Long Struggle for Air Service Over

Continued from Page 5
corner, but North Central filed an objection to the CAB-service push appeared. It described newly-organized citizens committee, sparked by Al C. Fish-Appleton as a "weak link" in 20th ward supervisor, said the Twin Cities-Milwaukee route, that the county airport run route, asserting that the Oshkosh airport satisfied needs event that North Central for a Fox Valley stop on the route. North Central proposed

By mid-July, 1956, air service proponents were ready to take their case to a meeting with the CAB at Omaha, Neb.

A brief was filed with the CAB upheld the examiner's ruling and made Appleton a stop on the Twin-Cities-Milwaukee route. Air service was expected soon, a North Central official said, but litigation continued and the airline took its case to court.

North Central emphasized that the Fox Cities should be on its main route and not on what it called a "back door" route as certified by the CAB.

Gordon Bubolz, former state senator and prominent business man, wrote a strongly worded letter to Rep. John W. Byrnes asking the congressman to make stronger representations of Appleton's case to the CAB.

In a reply to Bubolz, Byrnes rejected the idea of using pressure on the CAB and blamed North Central for the delay in getting air service.

He denied the airline's argument that to begin service on the CAB-approved route would prejudice its appeal to the CAB or the courts.

In December, 1957, a little over a year after the Omaha hearings, a CAB examiner made the decision that air service backers had been waiting for—he recommended that the Outagamie county airport be made an intermediate stop on a new route between Minneapolis - St. Paul and Milwaukee.

The examiner said service should run between the Twin Cities and Milwaukee, except for an anti-Cities, Marshfield, Appleton, climatic skirmish when the airline asked for, and was granted, a deadline extension

It looked as though air service might be just around the corner to July 1.

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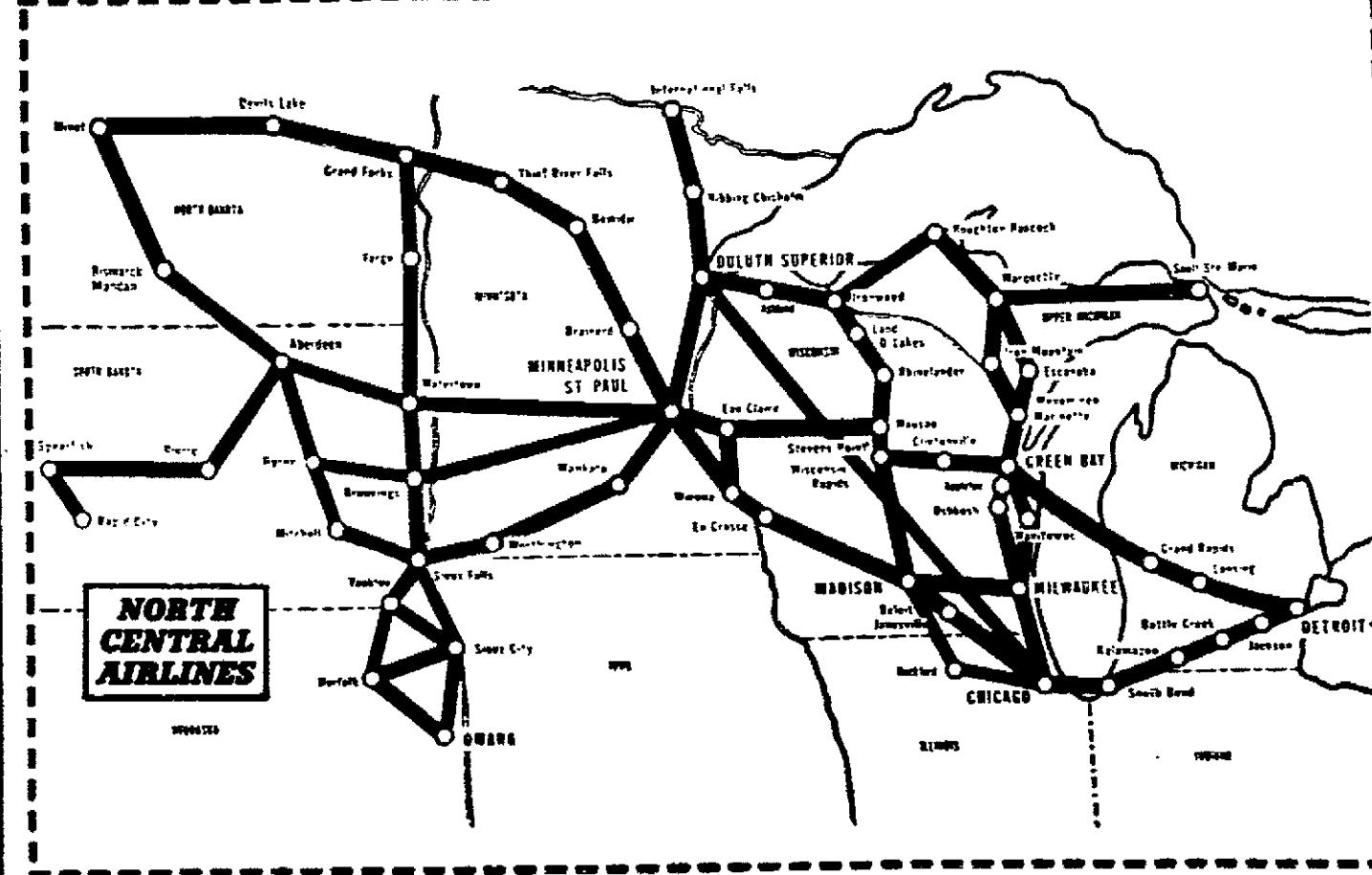
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Travelweary Charlie Encounters Friendship, Humor on Canoe Trip

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Canoe Trip Postscript: Often, when I arrived at large communities, camping sites were not available so I would sleep where I could.

When I reached St. Ignace at 6 p.m., I did not wish to leave because I acquired two stories from the region — one on Father Marquette who is buried there, and one on Mackinac Island nearby.

Near the shore where I beached my canoe there was an appropriately named hotel — The Nicolet. I decided to slumber there — if they would have me. I was extremely untidy. My whiskers were almost a month old and I was in my traveling clothes, which were as disreputable looking as I was. I appeared as dirty a man as has ever been seen.

Listening to his Irish blood, said, "Come, let us get into ze fighteng."

I told him that I was surprised at him, that the ruffians had not bothered us, that he knew none of them and therefore had no reason to involve himself "And," I said, "just a little while ago you told me that you think fighteng is foolish."

"With bath?" she asked.

Almost a Fight

Near St. Andrews Quebec, I was having some language difficulties. My French was not good enough to help me. "Ah," said my friend, "and it seemed that everyone did say zis. It EES fooleesh could speak no English. But I forget to tell you one was trying to find a portage tneeng I love eet."

route — the historic one — and wished to take only **Bilingual Problem**

Then a polite fellow in his mid-30s came to me and said he could speak English. He was Yvon Weightman, a fascinating fellow who not only French was employed as in solved my problem but who the town where I dined with helped me with the portage Yvon. In return for his kindness, and because I liked him I invited him to join me at dinner some words in French which at a no so very fine restauran't which was the only one stand it read "S V P. Tuer la Chaine."

I learned that Yvon was a strange mixture of French Canadian with an Irish heritage. During our dinner, he discussed the many fights which often took place in the restaurant. He told me, in his French accents, that his Irish blood had often got the better of him and that he frequently had found himself embroiled in fights.

"But," he said, "I have now reached zee age where I know zat fighteng wiz ze fists is fooleesh."

Battles are Fun

Later a half-dozen ruffians I was pleased to reach this entered the restaurant and near-home port. I had a few argued back and forth. A worries

The worries dated back to home-delivered mail a try walk to the post office and Bruce Weiland won the Peewee baseball league had the village gossip when they championship of the boys to be postponed because of checker tournament while wet grounds and rain.

other Wisconsin newspaper, I had written a news story about the city of Oconto which was not well received by the people of that city.

Though my story, which concerned tax rates, was precisely accurate, an editor had pulled a small fact into the headline. The effect was a disservice to the people of Oconto and I was the object of wrath. More than 500 proud citizens wrote me in anger and hurled many a verbal battleshift.

Thus, nine years later as I approached Oconto I wondered if I would be remembered unkindly. But the fears were groundless; though I was remembered for the story, the people were so nice to me that I knew I was reaching home.

Felt at Home

Oconto's Donald Bond, suspecting that my finances were running low, offered to help me with a gift of money. Members of the Oconto Yacht club where I had stopped were so kind that I was deeply impressed.

The club manager, Charlie, insisted upon feeding me Oscar Nelson, a member, hosted me and did everything he could to make me feel at home and comfortable.

As I was enjoying these friendships and others, I turned to the doorway and my heart fell a bit. Walking in was Grant Urquhart, the man who was mayor during the time of the unfortunate affair which had Oconto vs House. I made a quick calculation that my welcome would soon be thin.

But the former mayor greeted me warmly as an old friend, then took me to his beautiful home — dirty as I was — and provided me with a welcome shower, clean pajamas and a soft, wonderful bed.

So if in my future writings I indicate strong fondness for Oconto and the people there, please try to remember how warmly I was greeted when I was weary and dirty — and a little afraid to stop.

These Folks Didn't Like Mail Delivery

Rahns, Pa. — The folks in this rural southeastern Pennsylvania hamlet gave tee, said the folks enjoyed the won by Charles Wentzel!

Eighty-nine of the 118 residents got there.



40 Motorists Forfeit Bonds For Speeding

Pay \$12.95 Apiece, Three Points Charged On Driving Record

Forty speeders have forfeited \$12.95 bonds at the police station. Three points were charged against each of their driving records.

They are:

Fred J. Bolssen, 110 E. Wisconsin avenue

Irene E. Buss, route 2, Neenah

Kenneth L. Christensen, 28

151 E. Forrest street, Neenah

Roger J. Derckx, 25, 523 McKinley street, Little Chute

Leo A. Driessen, 24, 718 Bluff avenue, Little Chute

Joseph L. Fraser, 36, Port-land, Ore.

Philip C. Frassette, 28, 203 W. Kimberly street, Kimberly

Herman Fredericks, 73, 1032 S. Kerman avenue

Dr. Ralph S. Gage, 35, 221 Mathew street, Kimberly

Roger J. Geurden, 23, 215 Kamps street, Kimberly

More Speeders

Etzel A. Gilbertson, 162 Plummer avenue, Neenah

Michael V. Goehler, 35, 1443 E. Harris street

Elmer W. Gottfried, 60, 1005 Brighton drive, Neenah

Norbert J. Grishaber, 47, route 2, Menasha

Viola J. Grode, 1209, S Oneida street

Walter L. Hackbart, 23, 1315 S. Madison street

Edward H. Harp, 59, 922 W Lorain street

Henry F. Herman, 31, 154 Schaefer street

Barbara A. Johnson, 238 E. Franklin street

Floyd F. Kain, 33, 800 S Telulan avenue

Loy H. Karl, 43, Wisconsin Rapids

Kenneth D. Koch, 28, 230 S. Schaefer street

Margaret E. LeDue, Manistique, Mich.

John A. McCarthy, 45, 319 E. Washington street

Adele C. Noie, 31 W. 11th street, Kaukauna

LeRoy M. Passehl, 21, 403 S. Railroad street, Kimberly

Dean R. Portes, 36, Brownsville, Texas.

List Continues

Norman E. Powers, 23, route 2, Snipton

Frank R. Price, 43, 428 Third street, Menasha

Eugene R. Schmalz, 28, 423 store

In the playground basket

Youngsters should report ond and Judy Van Hout, early enough to get in line for third.

Christy Vanden Elzen won around the block. Judging first place for the pet with will be by playground person-

the longest hair. Suzie Van Handel was second and Sharon

Along with the handicraft Kathy Van Hout third.

Unusual Pets

Dave Hofkens was first with

DeMonk was second and Peg-

ents have signed a petition by Casper, third

asking the post office to go

In the playground basket

back to the old system of de-

shooting contest for Peewee

livering mail to the branch league boys Steve Bittorf was

post office in the village the winner while Joe Dupon

finished second. Bill Lamers

David M. Schmidt, chair-

won the consolation title. The runnerup was John Baum-

in this rural southeastern man of the petition commit-

tee, said the folks enjoyed the won by Charles Wentzel!

Two sets of games in the

village gossip when they champion-

ship of the boys to be postponed because of

checker tournament while wet grounds and rain.

Tuesday, June 30, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A9

Henry street, Neenah.

Richard H. Schmidt,

route 2, Black Creek

Paul Slomski, 37, 1320 N.

Charlotte street

Nathan C. Tiedt, 23, 718 W.

Franklin street

Andrew C. Vander Heyden,

30, 535 N. Vine street.

Richard Vandertie, 38, 603 N.

Richmond street

Joseph M. Van Eperen, 25,

227 S. Washington street,

Kimberly.

Violet W. Van Roy, 211 S.

John street, Kimberly.

Joyce Marie Wittman, route

4, Appleton.

Loretta M. Zemlock,

809 Racine street, Menasha.

William Zimmerman,

Jr., 39, 1417 W. Wisconsin avenue

Raymond W. Tornow,

54, 1004 E. Randall street,

forfeited \$12.95 and was charged

three points for making an illegal turn.

Richard F. Wolfinger, 18,

Dundas, was fined \$35 for

reckless driving and Ronald

J. Ricker, 17, Sherwood, had

his driver's license revoked

for 30 days and paid court

costs after pleading guilty of

speeding.

Report Mail Boxes Damaged in Village

Little Chute — Numerous complaints were received by police over the weekend of mail boxes being damaged along E. Lincoln avenue to the Kaukauna city limits.

Police warned that tampering with mail boxes is a federal offense and anyone apprehended will be dealt with severely.

Two Youths Fined In Justice Court

Kaukauna — Two youths pleaded guilty to traffic violations when arraigned before Oscar T. Jahns, justice of the peace Monday.

Richard F. Wolfinger, 18, Dundas, was fined \$35 for reckless driving and Ronald J. Ricker, 17, Sherwood, had his driver's license revoked for 30 days and paid court costs after pleading guilty of

speeding.

World's Only Fully Automatic Closer

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Autoly-Authorized Sales and Service

A. L. PREIMESBERGER Dial 3-0796

Sunbeam
CONTROLLED HEAT
Automatic FRYPAN

NO CHEWING
NO BOTTLED
WATER-SEALED
element for
easy washing.

No Cooking Failures because you get the CORRECT HEAT automatically.

WMPCO. WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

... BRING THE ENTIRE FAMILY TO THE 4th of JULY Annual Civic CELEBRATION

Sponsored by the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce

PIERCE PARK . . . Thurs. Fri. Sat. & Sun. - July 2, 3, 4, 5th

have Fun! RIDES! SHOWS GAMES MIDWAY!



KIDDIES DAY

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

ALL RIDES 12¢

**FOOD and BEER BOOTHS
On The Grounds**

Brought To You For The 24th Consecutive Year By The . . .

**Appleton Junior Chamber
of Commerce**

GIGANTIC

<

Study Changes in Security Screening

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

used in the screening process, and some workers who were not cleared were fired. Some officials interpreted this to mean that the program could be continued if the fair, including Vice President Richard M. Nixon and them in non-sensitive jobs. Clearance Revoked

The decision was a victory for William L. Greene, who court was not ruling on in any cut off from the touring was fired in 1953 from an heretofore authority of the president after the first few minutes. A year job as a vice president to set up an industrial Research corporation. In Riv- whether action by congress the Coliseum lobby and greet- erdale, Md. The firing follow- was necessary to do so, or ed him in loud and hearty naval revocation of a clear- what the constitutional limits of Russian. An interpreter trans- on executive or legislative au- lated for Eisenhower.

Chief Justice Warren, ex- plaining the court's ruling. Four associate justices join- rode an escalator to the first exhibition floor, with Kozlov ed in Warren's opinion.

"We decide only that in the Three others. Justices chatting all the way. One of absence of explicit authoriza- Frankfurter, Harlan and Whitt, the first things the president from either the president taker, said they went along saw was the first stage of or congress, the respondents with the majority only on what the Soviets billed as (defense officials) were not ground the program had not their cosmic racket—the kind empowered to deprive peti- been authorized. They intim- ation (Greene) of his job in ed nothing on their views of the sun earlier this year. A proceeding in which he was about validity of the pro- "Just think of the millions and millions of miles," Eisen- Justice Clark in biting dis- hower mused in looking at the

not afforded the safeguard of sem said the decision "puts a vehicle. Justice Clark in biting dis- hower mused in looking at the

cloud" over both the program attacked by Greene and the Then he moved on to a scale federal employees loyalty pro- model of an atomic powered government employees holding Lenin. Kozlov beamed with sensitive jobs.

"Let us hope that the winds may change," Clark said. "If power for," Eisenhower was they do not, the present tem- porary debacle will turn into

Eisenhower looked at Kozlov, smiled slowly and remarked: "I've been preaching that for six years."

The tour went on through exhibits of Soviet automobiles, women's fashions, heavy ma- chinery, and Russian ballet and theater.

May's death toll of 3,250 officials are immune from libel suits in making statements to the press on matters under their control. The majority opinion said some injustices might result, "but we think that price a necessary one to pay for the greater good."

The justice department had contended in the case that democratic government depends on the public's knowledge of governmental policies and the conduct of government officials.

In a related 6-3 opinion, the court said military officers are also immune from suits best.

forwarding official reports He finally picked one showing a group of peasants on a raft in bright sunlight. Painted by Y. Ramos, it was entitled "On a Raft."

A Soviet guide called the president's attention to another titled "The End—Last Days of Hitler." It showed Hitler in the Berlin underground shelter where he is believed to have ended his life near the close of World war II.

The president gazed at the painting a moment, shook his head and then remarked in allusion to Hitler:

"He was crazy—crazy."

Lecture Due

Norman, Okla. —^T— Stephen Cox, 5, provided a twist to the usual story of a lost boy found by police. When found, he was taken to the police station and held for his mother — policewoman Betty Carlson.

Ike, Kozlov in Crush of Crowd At Exhibition



21 Killed in Plane Tragedy In Okinawa

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ed sharply and finally crashed into a corner of the Miamori elementary school. Sheering off from the school building, it burst into a shower of flaming metal which scattered over the green-tiled roofs of the surrounding residential district.

The air force sent 10 helicopters from Naha to help evacuate the injured. Every ambulance and available air force medical corpsman hurried to the scene. Off-duty servicemen joined in combing the wreckage for the dead and rank of first deputy premier of \$7,000.

"Every effort is being made Washington, where he is ex- pected to make a pitch for a miniature of the Bolshoi Ballet, and such subjects as public health, electronics, industry, etc.

Heads Rescue Efforts

Brig. Gen. Dale Smith, com- mander of the 313th Air division, took personal charge of an hour yesterday spent at a luncheon with American business men that

rescue operations. An emergency first aid station and a morgue were set up in an un- damaged part of the ele- mentary school, whose win- dows were shattered by the acres, and take up three floors

crash.

After receiving first aid, 45 huge new building at Colum-

bus circle.

children, were carried by

American helicopters to the price, a dollar for adults and piece of paper with the sig-

Ryukyu army hospital.

half a dollar for children, the natures, Jesse James, Billy

At the hospital an attendant first thing the visitor sees is a the Kid, and Black Jack Wil-

said. "We are taking blood do-

the remainder of the Russian son."

Tuesday, June 30, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A10

nations from everyone who strides into outer space—rep- walks down the hall."

The plane struck the roof of the school's sixth grade class- room where a class was in progress. The teacher was hospitalized.

Within minutes after the crash, fire equipment was held moving through the narrow streets of the city to the scene. A long line of village youths formed a bucket brigade.

U. S. Marines from a nearby camp clawed through tiles and slabs of roofing tin to get at charred bodies.

Soviet Union Opens Exhibit

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

large model of the silver air liner that brought Kozlov to New York from Russia. The airliner, the world's largest, made the first nonstop trip from Moscow to New York—a distance of 5,000 miles.

A piano-shaped box of Russian chocolates on exhibit bears the face of American pianist Van Cliburn, who took a Moscow music competition by storm last year.

There are Soviet automo- biles, including several of the new, popular, foreign import size. They sell for \$6,000 to

President Eisenhower, after a session with Sec. of State rest of the displays.

President Eisenhower, after a luncheon with American business men that

expanded trade between the United States and Russia.

Tomorrow he meets with

try, and peaceful application

of atomic energy make up the

session with Sec. of State rest of the displays.

Christian A. Herter. Kozlov indicated yesterday

business men that expanded trade is a major objective of his trip here.

They Ride Again

Findlay, Ohio —^T— Inves-

tigating a break-in at a storm- age building, police found a

child, were carried by

American helicopters to the price, a dollar for adults and piece of paper with the sig-

Ryukyu army hospital.

half a dollar for children, the natures, Jesse James, Billy

At the hospital an attendant first thing the visitor sees is a the Kid, and Black Jack Wil-

said. "We are taking blood do-

the remainder of the Russian son."

In Cooperation With Appleton Stores Observing Independence Day Weekend

There Will Be

SPECIAL BANKING HOURS

Thursday Evening

JULY 2nd, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

INSTEAD OF THE USUAL FRIDAY NIGHT OPENING

FRIDAY, JULY 3 BANKING HOURS
10 A.M. to 3 P.M.

The above hours are being substituted for the regular Friday evening hours and the banks will be closed from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on this Friday only!

**DOWNTOWN
APPLETON
STORES**
*Will Remain
Open
Until 9 p.m.
THURSDAY JULY 2*

For Your Holiday Shopping Convenience

Instead of the Usual
Friday Nite Opening

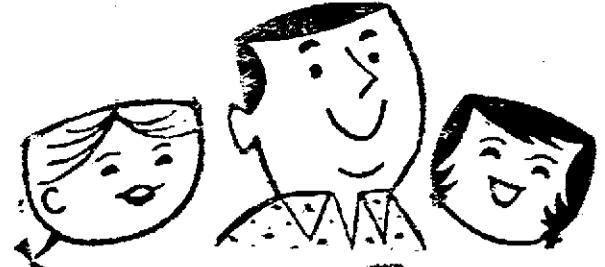
DOWNTOWN RETAIL ASSOCIATION

**APPLETON STATE BANK
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF APPLETON
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BANK**

Members of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

WARDS
MONTGOMERY WARD

Shop now during Wards



Sportswear Spectacular

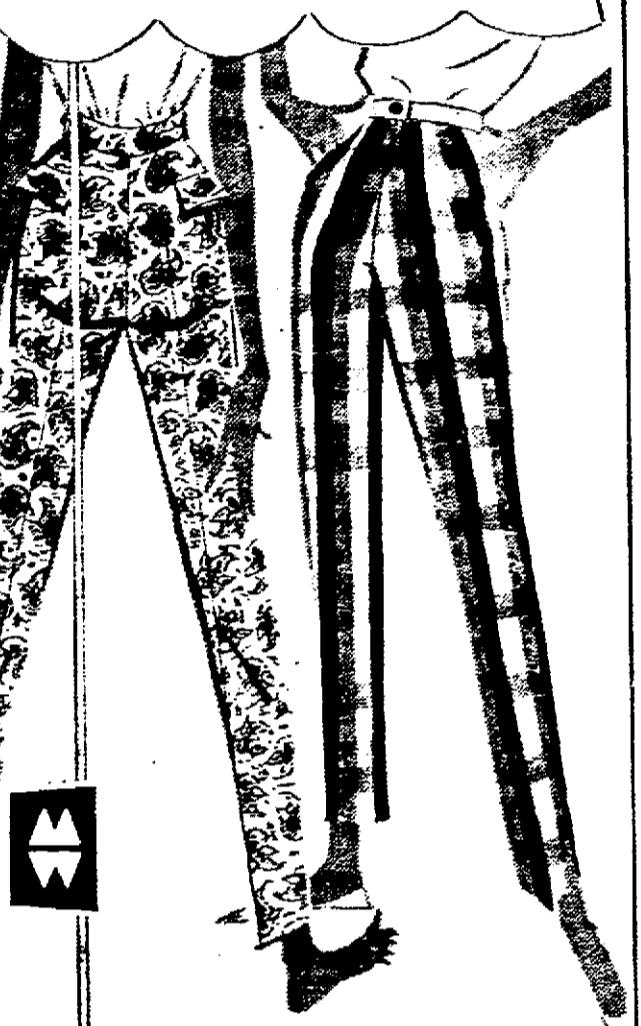
Sale!

Drip-dry slim pants in
cotton prints, solids, stripes

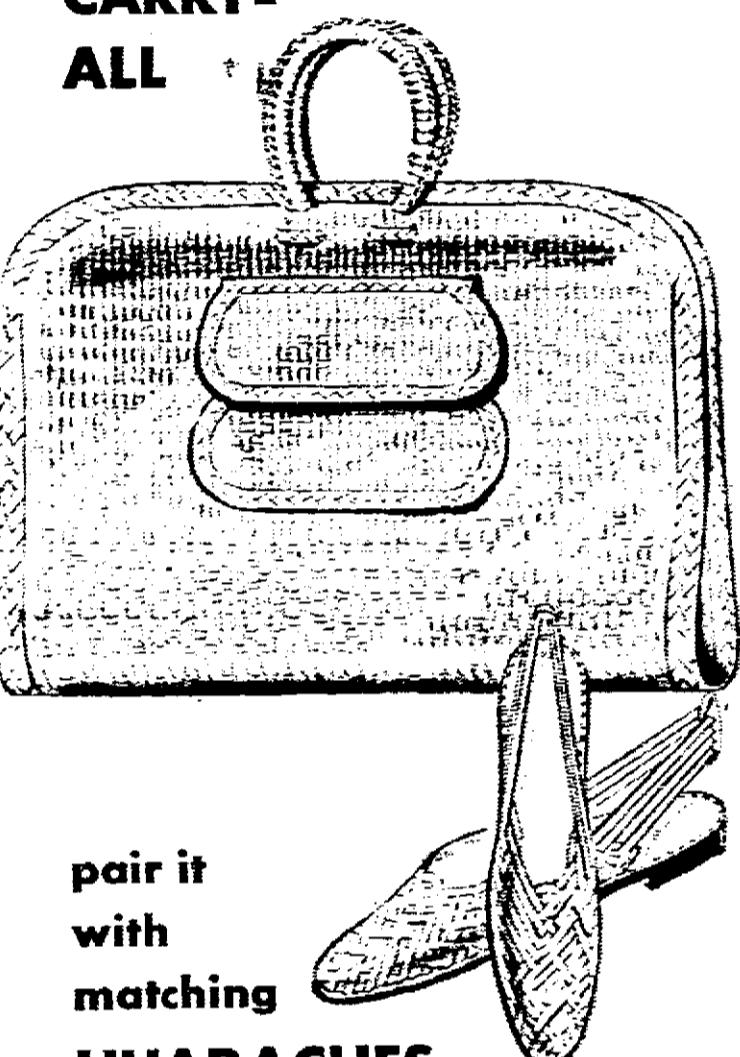
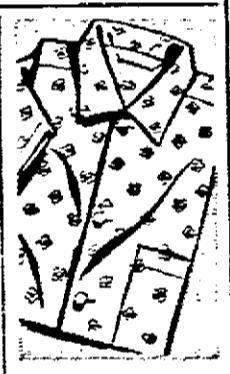
2.98

Usually 3.98

Slim, trim and tapered to the "um-um" degree! Quality cottons, high-rise or classic waistbands, slick-fit side zippers. Wild, wonderful color combinations in the group. Dunk them... they dry in a wisk, nearly iron themselves. Sizes 10 to 18.

WARDS
MONTGOMERY WARD

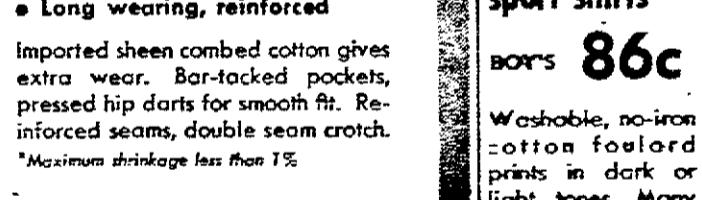
Go Native

for your
casual
costume
takeWARDS BIG
CARRY-
ALLpair it
with
matching
HUARACHESSALE! Boys'
cotton pants

\$2.49

- Extra low priced at Wards
- Back flap pockets
- Sanforized*, mercerized
- Long wearing, reinforced

Imported sheer combed cotton gives extra wear. Bar-tacked pockets, pressed hip darts for smooth fit. Reinforced seams, double seam crotch. *Maximum shrinkage less than 1%.

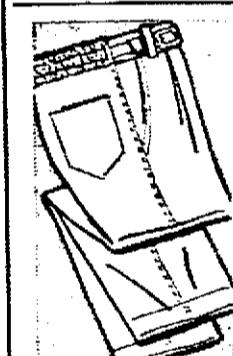
SALE! 1.29
sport shirts

BOYS 86c

Washable, no-iron
cotton footed
prints in dark or
light tones. Many
patterns. 6-18.

SALE PRICE
big carry-all about 20" long
medium carry-all about 18" long
smaller carry-all about 16" long
matching shoes, sizes 4 to 9

big carry-all about 20" long
medium carry-all about 18" long
smaller carry-all about 16" long
matching shoes, sizes 4 to 9

Men's wash
and wear
slacks

3.98

Men's polished
cotton slacks are
slim Brent A.C. style.
*Wards exclusive
Athletic Club
model

SALE
MEN'S, WOMEN'S, CHILDREN'S

SKIPS



Use Your Credit!

Ask about "WRC" — Wards
Revolving Credit Plan. It's the easiest
way to do your shopping, and
economical, too!

1st quality 69c
sheer nylons

2 \$1

Full-fashioned 15
denier, 60-gauge
beauties. Flattering
dark seams.
Newshades.

Airy cotton duck,
cushy rubber soles

2 66

Regularly 2.89 & 2.99

Made by America's most famous maker of quality
fabric footwear and sold nationally at 3.50 to
3.95! Nylon-stitched, cushioned with soft insoles.
Colors include brown, blue, red.

Just two from our sparkling assortment of buoyant
cotton fabric "Skips" . . . to wear with shorts, casual
dresses. Choose oxfords, goe-front slip-ons, pumps,
each with springy rubber soles, cushioned insoles.



Sandals, oxfords, floties in supple, frosty-white leather—so lightweight, so comfortable! Yours in a wide,
wide choice of styles and heel-heights of wonderful
sale-price savings. Hurry in today and save at Wards.

Women's sizes 4 to 9

100 W. College

Phone 3-6661

OPEN THURS.
9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Hit School's Using Tax Aid Windfall

Taxpayer's Group Says Council Should Control \$19,800 Windfall

The battle about who should only the amount of the budget earmark the budget for Appleton approved by the common school — the city council — and further, that council or the board of education any expenditure in excess of that has entered a new the budget (despite the origin of the funds) must have

A protest letter sent Monday the prior approval of the day from the Appleton Tax council.

Mitchell states that the city if it is wholesome to have fiscal council should have authorized control in the hands of the spending \$19,800 state attend common council each November and windfall received and be — when it approves the tax already almost spent by the levy request of the board of school board.

School board officials re- expect that such fiscal con- peatedly have insisted that trol shall continue throughout once they have money in their hands, they can spend it for school use as they see

A review of the situation was called for by the association.

State Base Changed
The extra money was received by the school board two months ago, when state changed its base for figuring attendance aids. The change resulted in an extra \$19,800 being given to Appleton schools. The school board already has earmarked more than \$12,000 of the windfall for school improvements.

The taxpayer's group, however, insists that the school board "has authority to spend



Glenn H. Arthur, Post-Crescent advertising director, explains the increase in Post-Crescent and Green Bay Press-Gazette circulation to members of Sawyer-Ferguson-Walker, national advertising sales representative for the two newspapers. Standing, from left, are Arthur; Kenneth E. Davis, Post-Crescent general

advertising manager, and Sawyer-Ferguson-Walker members Clark Stevens, Detroit office, Miles Turpin, Los Angeles, Robert Kinsley, San Francisco, Hugo Magnuson, Chicago, and Bud Jobson, New York. Seated from left are J. H. Sawyer, New York; Richard Splittorff, Philadelphia; Walter Guy, Atlanta, and Thomas Walker, New York.

Today's Deaths

Theodore A. Glaser

Theodore A. Glaser, 77, 1038 W. Fourth street, died at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday of a cerebral hemorrhage after a fall in his home at 3:30 a.m. Monday.

He was born Dec. 16, 1881, in the town of Greenville and lived in Appleton since 1908. From 1919 to 1925 and 1937 to 1941, when he retired, he was manager of Outagamie Equity exchange.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Mt. Olive Lutheran church with burial in the Greenville Lutheran cemetery. The Rev. Sylvester Johnson, pastor of St. Matthew Lutheran church, will officiate.

Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral home from 2 p.m. Wednesday until 9:30 Thursday, then at the church.

Survivors include the widow; one daughter, Mrs. Ruth Rouse, San Luis Obispo, Calif.; two sons, Roy, route 2, Menasha, and Gordon, Atascadero, Calif.; one brother, Lester, Appleton; two sisters, Mrs. Emil Belling, Appleton, Wash., and Mrs. Ruth Brown, Seattle, and Mrs. Albert Stokes, Santa Cruz, Calif.; seven grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Adelia Powlas
Mrs. Adelia Powlas, 69, route 1, Oneida, died unexpectedly at 7:45 p.m. Monday as she entered her home. Death was due to a heart attack, according to Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemp.

Funeral arrangements are being made at the Ryan Funeral home, West DePere.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Albert Cornelius, Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Ruth Brown, Seattle.

For another, he said the new high level bridge will be open to traffic in December and no route

connecting the bridge to the south of Kaukauna, as proposed three years ago, has been located.

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Informal OK Given Joint CD Details

Finance Committee Told Appleton to Pay Fourth of Cost

Details of a joint county-city civil defense establishment were informally approved Monday by the city council's finance committee.

The details, which Mayor Mitchell said had been worked out in a morning meeting with the county, include:

1. Appleton will pay 25 per cent of costs.

2. A 10-member commission will run the program and hire a director.

3. The director will be paid about \$5,000 a year and have offices at the courthouse.

Quarter Plus

Finance committeemen were quick to point out that the 25 per cent of cost figure is in addition to the more than 50 per cent of county taxes paid by the city.

The joint commission, the Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

said, would be composed of the county board's five executive committeemen and five members representing the city government.

Mitchell suggested that the state highway commission designate its present 4-member CD commission and spell out in an ordinance how to select a fifth representative.

The city CD commission is composed of the mayor, the double laning was in progress fire chief, the chief of police in Winnebago county.

The commission, Plummer said, "started where the need was greatest" and the most urgent need for construction was in the Neenah and Oshkosh areas.

Temporary Gap

The Fond du Lac county gap is a temporary one, he said, and will be closed as soon as financing and planning make it possible.

Bottkol called the commission's plan a blunder and complained about a traffic bottleneck in Fond du Lac county, the only gap in the double-laning north from Milwaukee to the site of construction in Outagamie county. He said pressure will be put on the commission for construction approvals.

Plummer said the commission's schedule tentatively calls for start of work on the Fond du Lac county leg in 1961.

Grading and ballast construction comes first, with actual surfacing following the next year. The financing and planning indicate now.

Audit Shows Defunct City Housing Authority Had \$3,259 in Bank

The latest audit of the defunct Appleton Housing authority shows a bank balance of \$3,259 last Jan. 1, the council's finance committee was told Monday.

Efforts to disband the authority await enabling legislation by the state legislature. City Clerk Broehm said such a bill reportedly is before the legislature.

When the authority is legally disbanded, the remaining funds will be turned over to the city's general funds to be applied against the next tax levy.

NOTICE

In Accordance With Our Annual Policy
WE WILL BE CLOSED
from JULY 6 to JULY 11
★ OPEN FOR BUSINESS AS USUAL JULY 13th
★ PLEASE DRIVE CAREFULLY ★

Johnson's Cleaners & Dyers
1302 E. Wisconsin Ave. Dial 4-2538 Appleton

Jamaica & Bermuda Shorts

SPECIAL PURCHASE!
Regularly 3.98 to 5.98
Sizes 10 to 20 NOW \$2.98

Clearance of
SUMMER
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Reg. \$5.98 to 10.98
Now
\$2.99
to
\$5.49

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PRICE

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Manufacturer
Sweaters
A bargain table
of discontinued
styles — 1/2 price.

100 SUMMER DRESSES

Reg. 14.98 to 29.98, broken sizes and colors.
Clearance Priced — Save to Half

Now \$10 \$12 \$15

Better Swim Suits — Entire Stock
Reg. 10.95 to 19.95
Now \$8.77 to \$15.97 Reduced 20%

Fashion Corner... Center of Valley Fair
WOHLFORDS
Tel. RE 9-1106 — Valley Fair Shopping Center



In Good Taste

Basement May be Used For Parties

BY EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: Several of our friends who live in the suburbs have finished basements in which they do all their entertaining. I can see using this room for an occasional big party but many of them never entertain anywhere else. In some of these houses to which I have been invited time after time, I don't even know what the living room looks like. To me it is still a cellar no matter how it is fixed up and no place to entertain company. Altogether I think this whole idea very inhospitable and suggests that guests are not sufficiently behaved to sit in the living room. This has been a pet peeve of mine for some time and I would very much like to know what you think about this.

Answer: The people who invite you to parties in their basement or "rumpus" room probably have a living room that is too small for the number of guests they like to have, and you should not feel slighted because they invite you only to their larger parties which are given in the basement.

Woman's Signature

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it ever proper for a married woman to sign her maiden name as — nee Smith — after her married name — Mrs. John Jones. When writing to an acquaintance of her parents who would not know her otherwise?

Answer: If you sign your name Mary Smith Jones that will tell exactly who you were and who you now are and is in much better taste than "nee Smith." Mrs. John Jones is not a correct signature.

Mrs. Post offers readers leaflets on a variety of subjects concerning etiquette. If you would like to have her leaflet E-21, entitled "Modern Notes," send 10 cents to this newspaper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York, N. Y.

Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

Bid Date Set

To have more fun at the bridge table, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for opening lead: E-21, entitled "Modern Notes," send 10 cents to this newspaper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York, N. Y.

Send Thirty-five Cents for a copy of 1959 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. It has lovely designs to order: embroidery, crochet, knitting, weaving, quilting, toys. In the book, a special surprise to make a little girl happy — a cut-out doll, clothes to color. Send 25 cents for this book.

Tuesday, June 30, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A13

No 'Glad Rags' Worn By Russian Women

New York — If you were New Yorkers elbowing out-of-towners for a look at the sputniks, the house-niks and the clothes-niks proudly displayed

A live fashion show is a feature of the exhibition and, judging from samples displayed in advance, neither Paris nor New York need worry for some time about competition from either Russian fashions or Russian models.

There is an attempt at high fashion in some instances, such as a moss-green ribbed wool jersey two-piece dress and matching stole, with gold threads interwoven in the blouse. Other fashions tend to the strictly utilitarian, with heavy, stiff fabrics and bulky construction.

Some of the officials eye American newsmen and women with suspicion. But others talk readily. The most friendly of the Russian women at the exhibition are professional gals, hard-working and serious, who are proud of their achievements and anxious to compare notes with American career women.

ANNUAL
July Clearance SALE
Spring Coatings
REDUCED 1/2!
Appleton Woolen Mills
Retail

STOP! BEFORE
YOU PAINT
Your House
BE SURE TO SEE
ARMSTRONG
LOW-LUSTRE EXTERIOR FINISH
the MODERN HOUSE PAINT!

You've never seen such beautiful modern colors in ready-mixed outside paint — Chairette, Ranch Red, Patio Rose, Fiesta Red, Patio Blue, Dewkiss Green, and many other stunning colors that give your house modern decor-color styling.

Another feature in this paint's soft tones, velvety sheen—there's no harsh glare or "shine" which detracts from the uniform, velvety beauty of the colors.

And, this paint is a breath-type coating which when used on unpainted new wood or on wood from which the old paint is completely removed, allows moisture to breathe through the film, minimizing the chance of blistering and peeling.

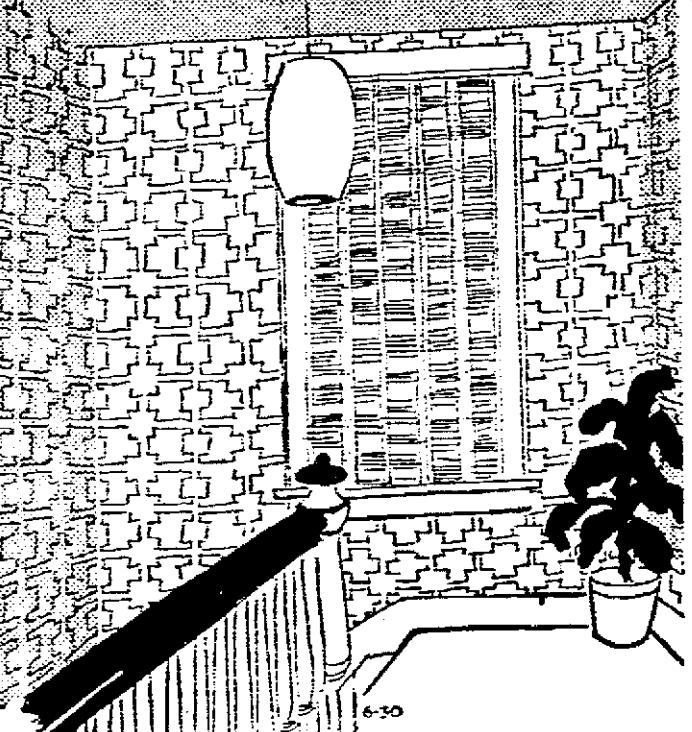
Yes, be sure to see ARMSTRONG LOW-LUSTRE EXTERIOR FINISH. Ideal for Wood, Shakes and Shingles, Concrete, etc.

Gal. \$7.00

APPLETON
GLASS & PAINT CO.
516 W. College
Tel. RE 3-8623

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



Problem-Solving Ideas for a Hall

Should the hall with a stair-per-solve several problems. What can continue a wall color? It can repeat colors from two rooms downstairs? adjoining rooms to relate? What can be used to decorate downstairs colors. And it can be interesting enough — with?

How should a window on a out being obtrusive — to need landing be draped or curtain — no further decoration. And as for the window, an unusual idea?

Although color from the shade is an excellent idea. A wall of an adjoining room definite safety factor is often a good choice for hall solved. The shade, hanging walls, it often seems too neatly inside the window much of a good thing for the frame, rules out the risk of hall which begins with an missteps caused by catching entrance and sweeps upward a foot in a long drapery or and across the second floor, being half blinded by a billow.

For this type of hall, wallpapering curtain.

We Sell the BEST . . .

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- VACUUM CLEANERS
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An important Market Meeting
for the
National Society of
Interior Designers
Members

"OUTLOOK 1960"

a panel discussion

Furniture:

Mr. George Farkus, N.S.I.D.

President Florida Chapter

Mr. Farkus designs were shown at the Brussels World's Fair and will be shown in July in the Moscow Fair.

Lighting:

Mr. Abe Feder

Mr. Feder designed the lighting for the United Nations building and "My Fair Lady." His achievements and awards too numerous to mention.

Fabrics and Color:

Mr. Jack Lenor Larsen

N.S.I.D. Trade Member

Mr. Larsen is an international famous designer, who designed fabrics for the S.S. United States, and has recently been appointed Director of Textiles Design at the Philadelphia Museum, School of Art.

Tuesday, June 16th, 1959 6:30 P.M.

House On The Roof — Hotel Sherman

I attended the above meeting since I am a member, professional, of Chicago Midwest Chapter as well as National Society. I also spent much time in The Merchandise Mart the finest displays of furniture and fine interior furnishings and have as today, June 24th, received some early shipment of new designs in fabrics by Mr. Larsen.

Others will be forthcoming. If you are interested in the finest designings for your home, or office or church, I shall be glad to consult with you; every home, every need of yours has special attention and custom order costs no less and you are assured of the best when you buy and work with Alfreida Interior Designer.

Your Community's Finest Designer —

Alfreida Luedtke Hurt, N.S.I.D.

Professional Member, National Society of Interior Designers

Custom-Made Bedspreads — Draperies

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Hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Evenings & Sundays by Appointment

NO PARKING PROBLEM

Alfreida Luedtke Hurt, N.S.I.D.

Headlines Are Short and Sweet!

1/2 Price Special
ON
Permanents

Reg. \$10.00
SNAP & BODY

Cold Wave

4.95

DIAL 3-9730

Appointment Not Always

CREME OIL

COLD WAVE

Firmer, Body and Wonderful

Brushable Curls.

\$7.50

Reg. 15.00

Necessary

Open All Day Saturday

Open Tues.-Thurs. Eves.

Brushable, easy to manage, soft, gleaming, long lasting

5.95

SPECIAL

CREME OIL — Reg. \$12.00

COLD WAVE

Brushable, easy to manage, soft, gleaming, long lasting

5.95

Kut & Kurl

BEAUTY SALON

200 E. College Ave.

Over Barrett's

PUBLIC NOTICE

LIQUIDATION SALE

The entire stock of appliances and sewing machines from Marshall Wells store in Valley Fair Shopping Center is being liquidated by TRUDELLS at Valley Fair.

Included are Washers, Dryers, Gas Ranges, Television Sets, Table Radios, Transistor Radios, Phonographs, Sewing Machines and Cabinets.

These items must be liquidated as quickly as possible. No reasonable offer will be refused for any single item or for the entire lot. Every item will be sold at a fraction of the original price. All items are NEW and FULLY GUARANTEED by Trudell's. Easy payment terms can be arranged. All items are on display at TRUDELLS at Valley Fair.

Blind Masseuse Completes Training; To Begin New Career

BY CAROL RICHARDSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A helpful gesture begun at the Wisconsin School for the Visually Handicapped at Janesville has developed into a promising career for blond, 21-year-old Marilyn Kelling.

"The girls always wanted back rubs and nobody else would do it," said the young woman. When they asked her what she would do when she was through school, she said, "factory work, I guess, but they all advised me to use what I had been doing, use it as a career," Marilyn explained.

Blind since birth, Marilyn, the end of July will complete her 10-month apprenticeship as a masseuse at the YMCA Women's Health club. Mrs. Herta Kummel, club manager, has been training Marilyn in the German massage technique.

Awaiting Marilyn at the end of July will be a guide dog and a new job as health club manager at the Sheboygan YMCA.

"I saw the Sheboygan Y and agency for the Rehabilitation it's a nice, new building," for the Blind. Other textbooks have been recorded and Marilyn learns her material by playing the records.

The young woman will spend four weeks in Columbus, Ohio, where she will be trained with her dog before beginning her new job. "I implemented their anatomy studies by visiting the science laboratories at Lawrence college. The tape recorder was provided by Omar Myron, who works with the Scouts and fields in which their pins were given were Pauline Harder, Janice Rasmussen, Sally Simpson, Linda Wilz, outdoors; Sharon Giesl, Bonnie N. J.

Mrs. Kummel modeled clay bones to help Marilyn become acquainted with the skeletal system. "If you don't know homemaker," she said, "but I just love dogs!" She explained that the dogs aren't usually friendly at first and that it takes a couple weeks to become acquainted.

While at Columbus, Marilyn will live in a dormitory at the training school, sponsored by Pilot Guide Dogs. "The school names the dogs," she added, "but I hope it's a name I like. I'd like to call it Perky or Peppy," she commented on the dog, bought by three American Legion posts in Random Lake, Marilyn's home town.

Visits Family

Marilyn visits her parents, three brothers and sisters meeting people and this is a who live on a farm near Random Lake nearly every weekend, admitting she gets plenty friendly, but it all depends on the personality."

Doctors often send their patients to the Health center for treatment in massage and exercise. "It really makes you feel good when you're finished with a patient and they say 'I feel so good,'" Marilyn added. "Sometimes people even fall asleep, they're so relaxed," she smiled.

Other Health club activities include reducing plans and diet suggestions. "I even lost weight," added the young masseuse after trying the vibrator belt. Her other interest is swimming in the YMCA pool, where she swims along the side.

Asked what phase of her work she prefers, Marilyn said without hesitation "massaging people's backs, because that's how I became interested in this work. Now I'm really glad they talked me into doing this when I was at school," she added happily.

Twins Win Nurse Caps

Clintonville — The twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Vierbicher, 32 E. Second street, Lois and Louise, were June graduates of nursing schools.

On June 7, Louise graduated from St. Mary hospital at Wausau. On Sunday, June 28, Lois graduated from St. Mary hospital, at Milwaukee. Both girls are 1956 graduates of the Clintonville High school.

Present plans of both Lois and Louise are to work at the Clintonville Community hospital this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Vierbicher and Louise attended the graduation exercises at Milwaukee Sunday.



Modeling New Uniforms Which will be worn for the first time during the July 4 civic celebration at Pierce park are Jaycettes members, from left, Mrs. Alain Fraser and Mrs. Don C. Smith, wearing the uniform of the local chapter, and Mrs. Clifford Rondou who is shown in the state uniform. The white outfit is the official Wisconsin Jaycette costume which members who attend national conventions will wear.

VFW Delegates

Attending the state convention of the ladies auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars at Prospect had been the Veterans of Foreign Wars school for girls. Milwaukee Wednesday through Saturday, for the fall semester.

Miss Curtin is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Curtin, 308 Kimberly avenue, Kim. Mrs. Frank Koen, Mrs. Freda Koen, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Feske, Mrs. Donald Vanner, Mrs. Dennis Mueller, and Mrs. Ernest Mueller, are Miss Dennis' classmate. The bearer was Mrs. Dennis.

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Carl F. Tennie JEWELER Dial 4-1858

Across From Sears Watch Repair, Stone Setting, Engraving done in our own store. The watch you buy is only as good as the store and service behind it.

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see these and many other gift items at
THE
Treasure Box
313 E. College Ave. Phone 3-8983



Mrs. Herta Kummel, director of the Health club at the YMCA and partially blind herself, instructs Marilyn in massage technique on one of the massage tables at the health center. The Health club manager employs the German method.

Lawrentian Bride In Berlin, Germany

A former Fulbright scholar were brothers of the bride at Lawrence college. Miss and bridegroom, James Kling-Oda Rohde-Liebenau, daughter and Richard Laumann, son of Dr. and Mrs. Kurt. A reception was held at the Rohde-Liebenau, Berlin, Ger-Wauwatosha Memorial center many, became the bride of and the couple left for a trip Charles N. Brower, whose to San Jose, Calif., where they parents are Mr. and Mrs. will live.

Charles H. Brower, Westfield. Mrs. Laumann attended Wittenberg university, Spring

The ceremony was performed at Ohio, and the University ed in St. Annen church by of Wisconsin. Her husband is an alumnus of Lawrence professor at the Free University of Berlin, Germany. Maid of honor was Baroness Gab von Bagge af Boo and Countess Brita von Tiesenhausen was the bridesmaid.

Best man was Peter von Grumme-Douglas and Ulf Rohde-Liebenau, brother of the bride was an usher. An alumna of Sprachwissenschaftliche Privatinstutut, preter for the Indonesian delegation to Berlin.

The bridegroom was graduated cum laude from Harvard university and will continue his studies at the law school He attended Reinhuische and Friedrich-Wilhelms university in Bonn and was a Fulbright scholar at Deutsche Hochschule für Politik in Berlin.

His father is president of Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn in New York.

Miss Judith Lee Klingbiel and Carl William Laumann Jr., exchanged nuptial vows June 20 at Bay Shore Lutheran church, Milwaukee. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John L. Callahan, Milwaukee, and Louis W. Klingbiel, Plymouth. Her husband's parents are the senior Mr. and Mrs. Paulina Krouse, Milwaukee, South Milwaukee.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Robert P. Hoff, Milwaukee, died by Harry Werth and Melvin McCann, Milwaukee, and Lisa von Rohloff, both of Appleton. Butzi, Madison, flower girl and Mrs. Florian Rohloff, Robert Lahtinen, Pewaukee, Edward Werth, both of Kimball, was best man, and ushers.

Officers elected at the brief business meeting were Lawrence Rohloff, Royatton, president; Lee Wegener, Mana

wa, vice president; Mrs. Floridian Rohloff, Seymour, secretary, and Clarence Rohloff, Royatton, treasurer.

It was reported that there have been three births and one death in the family during the last year. The fourth Sunday in June was voted as the meeting date for the 1960 assembly.

Arrangements were handled by Miss Margaret McCann, Milwaukee, and Lisa von Rohloff, both of Appleton. Butzi, Madison, flower girl and Mrs. Florian Rohloff, Robert Lahtinen, Pewaukee, Edward Werth, both of Kimball, was best man, and ushers.

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Arrangements were handled by Miss Margaret McCann, Milwaukee, and Lisa von Rohloff, both of Appleton. Butzi, Madison, flower girl and Mrs. Florian Rohloff, Robert Lahtinen, Pewaukee, Edward Werth, both of Kimball, was best man, and ushers.

Officers elected at the brief business meeting were Lawrence Lawrence Rohloff, Royatton, president; Lee Wegener, Mana

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'Displaced Hubby Complains About Wife's Childish Actions

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: Over a year got accustomed to the idea-making her miserable. Will you say something to give her peace of mind? Can anything be done about the baby's want to injure the child emotionally and that I should stop birthmark? — CONCERNED

acting like "an animal." May DAD I have some advice? DISPLACED.

Dear Displaced: Your wife is fostering this neurotic dependency in the child because she's pretty much of a child herself. In plain English the arrangement is mighty comfortable for both "kids" because your wife doesn't want to be a wife.

She needs professional help. If she refuses to see a doctor and put the child back in her own room where she belongs, you have every right to see a lawyer. The arrangement you describe is no marriage. You are merely living in the house and paying the bills.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our little boy was born last month with a purple birthmark on his neck. This mark covers about four inches and I'm afraid it will be with him forever.

My wife's grandmother who is from the old country told my wife this birthmark is a punishment because she stole plums from a neighbor's tree when she was a little girl.

My wife is not a stupid person but Ann, she actually be-

Be Lovelier, Cooler and Care-Free!

That's you when you trust our summer beauty care to us. Come in, see what wonders we can do for your hair, face, nails. Phone for appointment.

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225 E. College Ave. Ph. 4-2131

PLANNING A PICNIC

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Closed 3 A.M. Sat. Till 6 A.M. Mon.

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Restaurant & Catering Service

Connoisseurs of Fine Foods

207-209 N. Appleton St. — Appleton

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118 E. COLLEGE AVE.

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AT JULY CLEARANCE PRICES

SKIRTS Were \$5.98 . . . \$2.99

SLACKS Were \$5.98 . . . \$2.99

JAMAICAS Were \$4.98 . . . \$2.99

T-SHIRTS Were \$2.98 . . . \$1.99

Famous Makes — Wash'n Wears

Cool Bates Viking Cloth

Fantastic Value

DRESS SALE

Values to \$10.98

\$5.88

famous makes

Jrs. - Missy - Halfs

new selections

for repeat sale

Charge It & Save at Brooks

enough and it's time the girl leaves this rubbish and it's

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Does almost everyone have a good time but you? If so, send for ANN LANDERS' new booklet, "How To Be Well-Liked," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

(Copyright 1959)

Dress Pattern

PRINTED PATTERN

4569 WAIST SIZES

S-24"-25"

M-26"-28"

L-30"-32"

Printed Pattern 4711: Women's Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 takes 4 yards 39-inches.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Patten Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Open Kettle Canning Not Advised by Expert

Open kettle canning is not recommended because when you transfer food from the kettle to the jar bacteria may get in the food and cause it to spoil.

In the boiling water bath method food is processed after the jar is filled, according to Charlotte Dunn, foods specialist at the University of Wisconsin.

For vegetables other than tomatoes, you will need to use a pressure canner to get a high enough temperature to destroy spoilage organisms.

FEET HURT? Walk In Comfort With MILLER

FOR WOMEN

Fitted by L. L. Neville

Foot Health Shoes

118 N. Oneida St.

Rio Theatre Bldg.

Dial 4-1229

Sothing ideas. Witch hazel is still as good as it was in grand-mother's day for soothng insect bites and minor bruises. Keep a

bottle in the refrigerator. The coolness adds to the soothing quality.

And don't forget that good, old-fashioned baking soda is still one of the best soothngs for pesky, prickly heat.

Bedtime story. Adaptable older

bits and toddlers may fare better with a slightly later bedtime hour in hot weather. Gives baby the

benefit of evening coolness . . . gives you the benefit of a later

wake-up hour.

Summer or any season, baby

needs plnts of protein for growth

and the development of all body

structures. Gerber

Strained Meats are protein-rich and

packed with eating pleasure.

Made from selected Armour cuts, they're carefully

processed to remove most of the

fat and coarse tissue. Special cooking

"locks in" flavor and helps

preserve vital food

values. 8 mouth-watering

varieties — all pure meat with

just enough broth to velvetize the

texture. Gerber Baby Foods, Fremont, Michigan.



Tiny Christopher Hillcoat admires his birthday cake fashioned in the form of a gay red and white striped carousel at his circus party Sunday afternoon. Among the 29 small cousins who gathered at his grandparents' home, the Joseph Evers, Little Chute, from left behind the table are Gary Smith, Ricky Austin, Kenny Lamers and Stephen Austin.

Christopher, who celebrated his first birthday Sunday met his first Shetland pony at the garden party. Somewhat anxious about a proposed jog around the yard, the toddler is held by his father, Edward Hillecat. Chevy Chase, Md., right, while Richard Vanden Heuvel, Little Chute, a cousin dressed as a clown, holds the saddle.

Royalton — Eighty-eight members answered roll call at the annual meeting of the Ritchie Memorial association at Bear lake Saturday.

Officers for the coming year are Alan McCain, Oshkosh, president; Charles Mattke, Glenview, Ill., vice president; Mrs. Donald Bacon, Amherst, secretary; George C. Ritchie, Pittsville, treasurer, and Mrs. Allison McCain, Oshkosh, historian.

Members attending from a distance were from Glenview, Ill., Highland Park, Ill., and Lemon Grove, Calif.

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SLIM
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HEARING AIDS*

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CITATION

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• Exclusive "Battery Saver" Feature Gives Up To 40% Longer Battery Life.

• Phantom-Link Earmold Connector

• 4-Transistor Power Circuitry.

***You purchase lenses and frame of your choice from your own Eye Glass Specialist.**

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HEARING AIDS

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Dial 3-7321

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• Restyling

• Repairing

WE STORE FURS

PROFESSIONAL

NOW

We Store and Clean

CLOTH COATS

Free Pick-up

Daniel J. Burns, Jr.

Kimberly, newly-elected grand knight of Father

Fitzmaurice council 607 of the Knights of Columbus, will be installed July 9. He succeeds Dr. Louis Christianson, Appleton.

HIGHER DIET

The summer can be less uncomfortable generally if home-making is reduced to the absolute essentials. Many experts also recommend a lighter diet as a good way to keep cool during summer heat waves.

Concentrate on salads, cheeses, cold cuts and raw vegetables. Such food has triple action, as they say in the advertisements. It's easy on the digestion, appealing to the palate, and requires no cooking.

Bathing habits also undergo a change for the better in hot weather. Draw a tepid tub and have a good leisurely soak. The cool homemaker is the happy homemaker.

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</div



Packers Close Book on 1959 Draft Roster

Sign Gary Raid, Larry Hall and Florida's Hergert

By ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — The Packers closed the book on the 1959 draft list today with the signing of the seventh, eleventh and twenty-fourth choices.

Coach-GM Vince Lombardi announced that signed playing documents have been received from tackle Gary Raid of Willamette, the seventh pick; guard Larry Hall of Missouri Valley, eleventh; and linebacker Joe Hergert of Florida, the twenty-fourth.

All of the '59 draftees, except one Canadian escapee and the junior eligibles, are now in the fold and will report for the opening of practice next July 5. The lone losse is Randy Duncan, the Iowa quarterback who was drafted No. 1.

Draft-Choice Payment

Raid actually represents the draft-choice payment from the New York Giants for guard Al Barry, the veteran who was traded shortly before the '58 season started.

Lombardi announced that Raid will seek employment as an offensive tackle. He's good size for the work — 255 pounds and 6-2. He's a rough blocker.

Raid made the All-Northwest conference team and the Associated Press Little All-America. He played in the All-American bowl game in Tucson last January.

The Willamette ace and his line coach, Bill Austin, both starred at Woodburn High school in Woodburn, Ore.

Hall was placed on the Williamson Rating System All Star first team, the Missouri Collegiate Athletic union star team and the NAIA Little All-American.

Hall, who stands 6 feet tall and weighs 235 pounds, is an aggressive downfield blocker and will be used as an offensive guard.

Hergert likes to hit hard and comes highly recommended as a pro-type linebacker. He stands 6-2 and packs 220 pounds. He is currently finishing up a six months' tour of duty with the army.

Major League Stars

Pitching

Mike McCormick, Giants, blanked

Browns on four hits over last four

innings in relief for 6-4 decision.

Sports
POST-CRESCENT

Tuesday, June 30, 1959 Page A16

Barry MacKay Gains Semis at Wimbledon

Wimbledon, England — **W**hen the occasion will be the first in a quarter of a century tennis now is I'm hitting turn when two American cup the ball with my head and men played a Wimbledon final with my racket," said Barry MacKay today.

Olmedo meets Aussie Roy

Olmedo, playing superbly

Monday, became the overwhelming title favorite by

MacKay of Dayton, Ohio, the only American male left erasing Luis Ayala of Chile 7-5, 6-3, 6-3.

Emerson, Australia's No. 2 Davis cup player, made short work of England's Bobby Wills 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

Laver proved too much for Jean-Claude Molinari of

France, 6-3, 6-3, 6-0. Molinari previously had put out American Gardner Mul

Wednesday, he meets another Australian, Rod Laver, in the semi-finals.

MacKay, who has been serving in the navy, gave a

Turn to Page 19, Col. 4

Americans May Meet

MacKay, a 6-foot-4 U.S. airman, won a tremendous match against Wimbledon's boy.

second-seeded Fraser — 5-7, 6-4, 6-1.

If MacKay meets Olmedo, the Peruvian who was con

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Americans May Meet

Braves to Use Lew Burdette Against Reds

Continued from Page 16
rundown. But Felix got back to second when the ball was dropped. Giggle then reached first on an error by the shortstop but the inning ended as: Billy Bruton flied out.

New York (A)	AB	R	H	RBI
Bauer	5	0	3	0
Lopez	3	1	2	0
Sherrill	4	0	2	2
Scutaro	3	0	2	2
Torrence	10	1	0	0
Berrac	2	0	0	0
Blanchard	2	0	0	0
Pisano	4	1	1	0
Mc Dougald	10	0	6	0
Brown	2	0	0	0
Brundage	2	0	0	0
Burndt	4	0	0	0
Coates	3	0	0	0
e. Slaughter	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	13	3
Milwaukee (N)-B	AB	R	H	RBI
Bruno	4	0	0	0
Mathews	2	1	0	0
Wine	2	0	0	0
Mc Ginn	2	0	0	0
Parkers	1	0	0	0
Connings	4	2	2	0
Adcock	1	1	2	0
Torre	10	0	6	0
Grindall	2	0	0	0
Lopez	4	2	3	0
Green	2	0	0	0
Martilla	3	1	2	0
Scots	0	0	0	0
R. S. P.	0	0	0	0
Brundage	1	0	0	0
Vernon	1	0	1	2
G. S. P.	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	8	11	6

They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Heller

Tom Hamilton Becomes Big 4 Executive Officer

Resigns Pittsburgh Job to Join New West Coast Group

Berkeley, Calif.—Tom Hamilton won't be a policeman in his new job as executive officer of the Athletic Association of Western Universities. He had held this job since 1949, to become head of the newly-formed AAUW that numbers four erstwhile PCC members.

That was the field where Victor O. Schmidt ran into trouble as commissioner of the Hamilton Pacific Coast conference, an organization that officially each posted 3-for-4 in the hitting column.

He will not have the investigatory powers that Schmidt had at the bottom of the first to bad, but will help in setting an abbreviated lead, 2-1, but losing any differences of opinion when Miller drove in one between members. This is four runs in the second. The probably the main difference Teamsters added two more in their jobs.

California, UCLA, Southern California, and the fourth.

Not a Policeman Some of the California schools objected to Schmidt's work in investigating policeman while he headed the PCC.

A big question remaining on this eve of the official formation of the "Big Four" is

You're the Skipper

Boat Cabin Interiors Become Standardized

BY JOHN BOHANNAN

the boat when the water gets choppy. Boat cabin interiors have evolved from the experiences of thousands of skippers over many years, and they have added the addition of one or two air mattresses.

Boat cabin interiors have evolved from the experiences of thousands of skippers over many years, and they have added the addition of one or two air mattresses.

especially in the small sizes. The next step larger in size offers a cabin with two fixed and one-third bunks, and a further refinement is obtained by placing a walked five. Ted Bouressa

there's just about one way to head (marine toilet) under the loser.

Second baseman Tom Ran-

kin of the Teamsters and catcher Steve Smith of Jenkel

form a smooth, cylindrical shape. The same trick will keep a coat looking well. Fold the coat back on itself, arranging the sleeves so they roll smoothly with the coat. Lash each rolled garment with a small piece of cloth.

What do you consider the best all-around fuel for cooking on board? Alcohol. It's safe and clean. If you have room, add a coal-burning shipmate for cold weather.

NAUTICAL JIVE — A type of cabin built by a low house projecting from the deck.

RAISERED DECK CABIN — One where height is gained by raising the sides of the boat and decking the top of the center level.

BEAM — Width of a boat at its extreme girth.

Copyright, 1959.

The simplest form is a small shelter forward for stowage of gear and to provide a place to the center, between the bunks get in out of the weather when a sudden squall blows up. And cabin.

It keeps a lot of spray out of the cabin.

Add more length to the cabin and you have room for a small galley on one side aft and a folding wash basin which empties into a head on the other side by swinging the basin up against the side of the hull.

This puts the bunks farther forward, and you'll need a hatch in the deck for better ventilation for greater convenience in handling bow lines, and to provide a means of escape.

As our boat continues to grow in size, we can add a couple of lockers—one for hanging clothes.

More Comforts

Another boost in size can double our accommodations by providing two more bunks forward, and at this stage some designers prefer to put the enclosed toilet between the two sets of bunks, with the door from the head swinging out to close a bulkhead opening to provide partitioned privacy.

Now if our skipper's bankroll permits, he can go to still larger craft in which the after end of the cabin is raised to offer more comforts. In a sailing boat, this takes the form of a "doghouse," a handy spot for dining, and perhaps a bunk for an off-watch crewman.

In power, the elevation becomes the familiar deckhouse with sliding windows, screens and excellent ventilation for southern use. The deckhouse can hold a dinette convertible to a double bunk, and still have room for a helmsman's seat, lounging chairs, a galley or other items when the boat reaches a length of around 40 feet.

Regardless of size, simplicity is the keynote. Avoid all unnecessary items and you'll have more room for yourself. Stick to the standard, time-proven layouts.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Is a hanging locker the best place for keeping shore clothes looking nice? For short passages there's too much friction on the fabric when clothes rub together with motion of the boat. Jackets can be worn three-quarters too soon. Trousers should be rolled, starting from the top, keeping them free of wrinkles and lashing them to

the boat when the water gets choppy.

Boat cabin interiors have evolved from the experiences of thousands of skippers over many years, and they have added the addition of one or two air mattresses.

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there's just about one way to head (marine toilet) under the loser.

Second baseman Tom Ran-

kin of the Teamsters and catcher Steve Smith of Jenkel

form a smooth, cylindrical shape. The same trick will keep a coat looking well. Fold the coat back on itself, arranging the sleeves so they roll smoothly with the coat. Lash each rolled garment with a small piece of cloth.

What do you consider the best all-around fuel for cooking on board? Alcohol. It's safe and clean. If you have room, add a coal-burning shipmate for cold weather.

NAUTICAL JIVE — A type of cabin built by a low house projecting from the deck.

RAISERED DECK CABIN — One where height is gained by raising the sides of the boat and decking the top of the center level.

BEAM — Width of a boat at its extreme girth.

Copyright, 1959.

The simplest form is a small shelter forward for stowage of gear and to provide a place to the center, between the bunks get in out of the weather when a sudden squall blows up. And cabin.

It keeps a lot of spray out of the cabin.

Add more length to the cabin and you have room for a small galley on one side aft and a folding wash basin which empties into a head on the other side by swinging the basin up against the side of the hull.

This puts the bunks farther forward, and you'll need a hatch in the deck for better ventilation for greater convenience in handling bow lines, and to provide a means of escape.

As our boat continues to grow in size, we can add a couple of lockers—one for hanging clothes.

More Comforts

Another boost in size can double our accommodations by providing two more bunks forward, and at this stage some designers prefer to put the enclosed toilet between the two sets of bunks, with the door from the head swinging out to close a bulkhead opening to provide partitioned privacy.

Now if our skipper's bankroll permits, he can go to still larger craft in which the after end of the cabin is raised to offer more comforts. In a sailing boat, this takes the form of a "doghouse," a handy spot for dining, and perhaps a bunk for an off-watch crewman.

In power, the elevation becomes the familiar deckhouse with sliding windows, screens and excellent ventilation for southern use. The deckhouse can hold a dinette convertible to a double bunk, and still have room for a helmsman's seat, lounging chairs, a galley or other items when the boat reaches a length of around 40 feet.

Regardless of size, simplicity is the keynote. Avoid all unnecessary items and you'll have more room for yourself. Stick to the standard, time-proven layouts.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Is a hanging locker the best place for keeping shore clothes looking nice?

For short passages there's too much friction on the fabric when clothes rub together with motion of the boat.

Jackets can be worn three-quarters too soon. Trousers should be rolled, starting from the top, keeping them free of wrinkles and lashing them to

the boat when the water gets choppy.

Boat cabin interiors have evolved from the experiences of thousands of skippers over many years, and they have added the addition of one or two air mattresses.

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Dairyland Loop Will Open 2nd Round of Play

Bonduel Wins 1st-Half Title With 7-1 Record

Dairyland Baseball League (First Round) W L

Bonduel 2 1 Hora Park 4 4 Black Creek 5 3 Navarino 2 6 Nichols 3 3 Landstad 1 7

Saturday's Game: Black Creek at Bonduel.

Friday's Game: Hora Park at Nichols.

Navarino at Landstad.

Last Sunday's Results: Bonduel 5, Landstad 4, Navarino 6, Nichols 8, Black Creek 4.

Bonduel and Black Creek open in the Dairyland Baseball

League's second-round schedule with a holiday game at Bonduel Saturday.

Bonduel clinched the first-half title last Sunday with a 9-3 home victory over Landstad. Richter gained the win, while Radtke was the loser.

Nichols downed Black Creek, 8-0, Sunday to tie the losers for second place. Joe Buss pitched a 5-hitter for Nichols and also punched a run home in the sixth inning.

Herb Huris 2-Hitter: Nichols shortstop Kay Plamann led both teams in hitting with 3-for-5.

Nichols is host to Hora Park Sunday in its second round opener.

Hora Park was stopped, 3-0, on a 2-hitter by Navarino's Jerry Herb last Sunday. The game was called because of rain after the top of the seventh. Herb faced only 21 batters in seven innings.

Navarino scored once in the first on back-to-back doubles by Pues and L. Erb. Its final two runs were scored in the fifth.

Navarino invades Landstad Sunday for its second-half opener.

Nichols 3 Black Creek 9

AB R H

W.H. 4 2 1 Fassett 2 0 6

J.P. 4 3 2 More 1 4 6

G.H. 4 3 2 More 1 4 6

F.P. 4 1 1 Hora Park 4 2 6

B.C. 4 1 1 Hora Park 4 2 6

B.C. 4 1 1 Hora Park 4 2 6

A.W. 1 0 0 Bonduel 1 0 0

c-More 1 0 0

Total 36 32 Total 32 0

a-Batted for Hora Park 1 0 0

b-F-Batted for Fassett 0 0 0

c-Batted for Nichols 0 0 0

Black Creek 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

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Policy-Makers Exempt From Libel Laws

Washington — The supreme court Monday decided policy-making government officials who give statements to the press on matters committed by law to their control have absolute immunity from libel suits.

Justice Harlan delivered the main opinion. Chief Justice Warren wrote a dissenting opinion, in which Justice Douglas joined. Justice Stewart also wrote a dissenting opinion. Justice Brennan voted a dissent. The court's vote thus was 5-4.

The court ruled on a justice department appeal filed on behalf of William G. Barr. He was acting director of the office of rent stabilization in 1953.

Barr was sued for asserted libel by two former employees holding that the ban on "Lady Frankfurter."

for statements he made in a press release Feb. 5, 1953.

The release said the workers would be fired because they were responsible for a plan which allowed 53 of the agency's workers to take their accumulated annual leave in cash.

The leave had been denounced by four senators in floor speeches.

The libel suit was filed by Mrs. Linda A. Matteo and John J. Madigan in U.S. district court here. A jury in that court awarded Mrs. Matteo \$6,500 and Madigan \$2,000.

New York Censorship Law Unconstitutional

Washington — The supreme court Monday struck down the New York state movie censorship law as un-

Nelson Appoints Two State Posts

Madison — The executive office announced Monday that Gov. Gaylord Nelson had made appointments to two state agencies.

Milton E. Schneider, 48, Wisconsin Rapids, was named to a 4-year term on the University of Wisconsin board of visitors. He replaces Mrs. George Chatterton, Madison, whose term expired.

Clinton Rose, 41, Milwaukee, member of the Milwaukee chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was appointed to the Governor's Commission on Human Rights.

"Chatterley's Lover" was im-

proper.

However, four justices said the ruling set aside a ban the court moved too swiftly in opening of a rare Monday est.

The ruling set aside the law. They were Justices Harlan, Stewart, Clark and Clark.

parent that only non-debat-

able proposals would receive the causing of raising the debt

limit, Patman added.

Tuesday, June 30, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A20

Vote to Make Medical Exams Necessary for School Personnel

Madison — The senate Monday concurred in an assembly-passed bill that would make medical examinations a condition of employment for county school personnel.

Teachers already are subject to such examinations.

The present bill would in-

clude county school superin-

tendents, social workers and

others whose jobs bring them

into contact with school-age

children. The vote on the

measure was 25-0.

The absence of eight mem-

bers thwarted work on con-

tinuous measures on the

creased it six times. We've

calendar. Two hours after the been paying interest on

opening of a rare Monday est.

That's where a large part

striking down the New York morning session it was ap-

of the money goes—interest on

law. They were Justices Har-

parent that only non-debat-

able proposals would receive the causing of raising the debt

limit, Patman added.

Inflation Blamed On High Interest

Dallas, Tex. — Current inflation and the recent in-

crease in the national debt

ceiling were blamed Sunday by Rep. Wright Patman D., Tex., in a high interest policy

instituted in 1953.

Patman, member of the

house banking and currency

committee, was a guest on the

weekly radio and TV program

of Sen. Ralph Yarborough D.,

Tex.

"If the administration in

1953 had not increased inter-

est rates they would not have

asked congress to increase the

national debt limit six times,

as they have," Patman said.

"And congress has in-

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CURRENTLY UNDER TEST — In preparation for its first full-range (6000-mile) flight and possible future explorations of space, the Titan A-1 is the most powerful rocket in the free world. Scheduled for production by late 1960, when flight testing will be completed, the Titan will be a major intercontinental weapon in the U.S. arsenal.

Illustration by Mel Hunter, America's foremost illustrator of missiles and rockets.

BORON to power new ICBM's?

Missile experts say gigantic new ICBM's like the Titan may be the beginning step for extended manned satellite stations or manned flight around the moon and back to earth. Future rockets like the Titan—carrying men into space or atomic warheads across seas—will use powerful high-performance fuels like boron.

what BORON will do in your car...

Now DX Sunray harnesses the power of boron for your car.

DX Boron Gasoline—one of the century's greatest fuel discoveries—brings you a new world of smoothness and increased mileage. It keeps your spark plugs and carburetor clean. It gives you upper-cylinder lubrication free. It will not knock. Guaranteed to be better than any other gasoline or your money back.

So watch for the red Boron rocket. It points to the start of a powerful friendship with DX Boron and your DX Dealer.

A million motorists can't be wrong!

Change to DX Boron!

MILES PER GALLON						
11	12	13	14	15	16	
Ordinary	Gasoline					
	DX BORON					

Why is DX Boron one of the all-time best sellers in gasoline? Because it increases mileage by 2 to 4 miles per gallon. Highest-octane DX Boron pays its own way over the cost of ordinary gasoline. Our written money-back guarantee proves it! There are hundreds of gasolines, but only one DX Boron. Try it now!

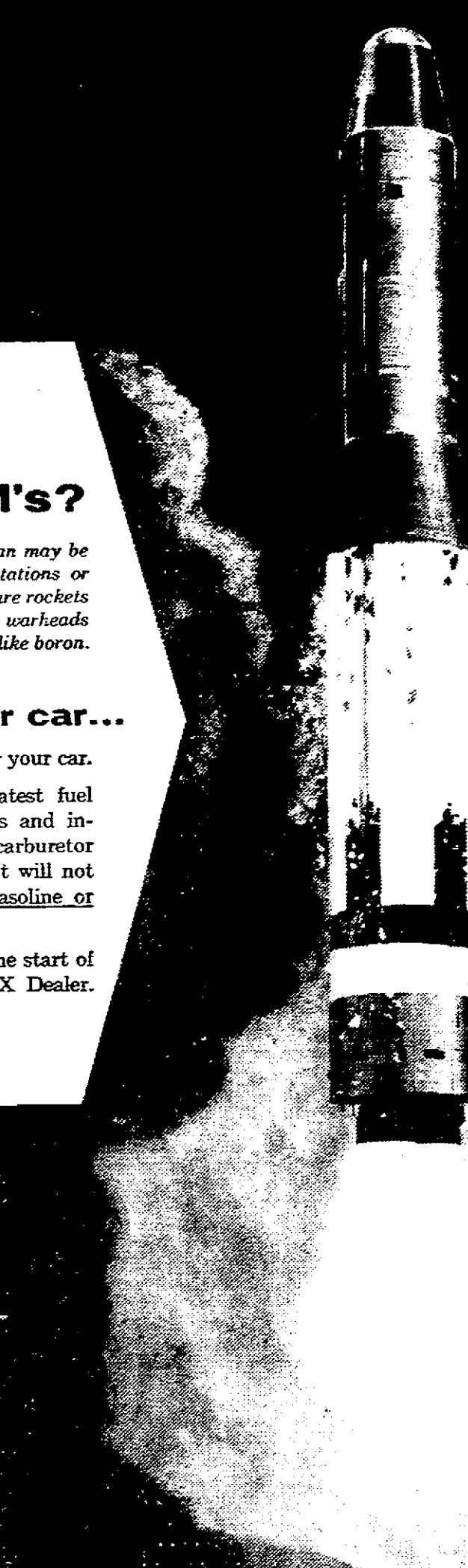


Illustration by Mel Hunter, America's foremost illustrator of missiles and rockets.

missile-power your car with DX BORON®

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VAN'S OIL CO.

309 E. North St., Little Chute

and the Following Dealers:

Cease's DX Service, 621 Depot St., Little Chute

Freedom DX Service, Freedom

Frank Reinhardt DX Service, Tayco St., Menasha

Grange Has Program

Neenah — Carl Hershinger, Outagamie county agent-at-large, spoke on different sized dairy herds, pointing out the trend is toward fewer and larger herds at South Greenville grange's Saturday meeting.

Henry Schaefer, Stanley Jamison and Charles Ross, dairy committee members, were in charge of the program.

Mrs. Ann Crawford, state youth chairman, reported on the annual grange youth camp, which began Sunday and continues to Wednesday.

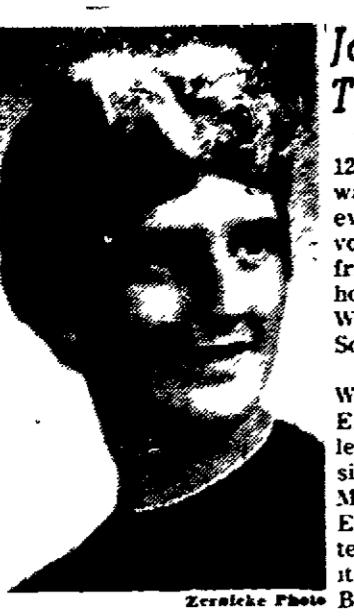
South Greenville grange members attending camp include Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Root, Mrs. Lydia Johnson, Mrs. Edna Brightman, Mrs. John Crawford, Jerry Schaefer and Lyle Hart.

Juvenile members will be in charge of the program for the July 11 meeting. Mrs. Harold Reinders and Mrs. Alton Schneiter will assist the committee.

Wisconsin state granges will be host to two college exchange students, one from the Netherlands and one from Lebanon, from July 9 to July 24. The students will be at Allenville grange, July 17.

Marriage License

Oshkosh — An application for a marriage license has been filed in the office of County Clerk Nell Hoffman by Marlene J. Schaefer, 1147 W. Gerald C. Meyers, Jr., 815 Seventh street, Oshkosh.



Miss Marie Webb

Joyce Wilms to Tour Europe

Neenah — Miss Joyce Wilms, 120 W. Columbian avenue, was entertained Saturday evening at a surprise bon voyage party given by 61 friends and relatives at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Wilms and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Sorenson were hosts.

Miss Wilms and Mrs. Belle Williams are sailing on the Empress of Britain which leaves Montreal July 7 for a six weeks European tour. Mrs. Williams will remain in Europe until the end of September. The women will visit England, Wales, Holland, Belgium, Germany and France.

Attending the family reunion party were the Forrest Wilmses' eight children: Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Wilms, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. William Wilms, Madison; Mr. and Mrs. Herb Sorenson, Racine; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wilms, Melrose; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wilms, en route with the Coast Guard from Galveston, Texas, to Honolulu; and Sam and Kathleen Wilms, Neenah.

Gold Star Mothers Will Plan Picnic

Menasha — Arrangements are made for an August picnic to be made at the 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting of Neenah-Menasha chapter of Gold Star Mothers, Inc.

Mrs. Elizabeth Peterson, a graduate of Neenah High school, Miss Webb is employed by the Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton. Her fiance attended Fond du Lac High school and is employed by Gison Chevrolet, Oshkosh.

Mrs. Elizabeth Peterson, of Ceape street, Oshkosh, and 302 Hewitt street, will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. Florence Barwick.



Post-Crescent Photo

Painting a Vase She Made in her basement workshop is Mrs. Henry Johnson who works with ceramics and China painting. She pours her clay into commercial molds, lets it solidify, bakes the vase and then glazes or paints it. Her ceramics hobby offers the redhaired mother a creative outlet for her energies.

Housewife Directs Excess Energy Into Creative Pastime

Neenah — After her two lace in the clay and attach sons had grown up, a Neenah the piece to her skirt. The figure woman sought a creative out-utrine is baked twice at 1830 for her energies and found degrees with about 24 hours the answer in a ceramics hobby allowed for baking and a by Today her home over-week for drying. Then I use flows with samples of her china paint or a glaze (which gives a glass-like finish) to color for her, and after each painting, bake at 450 degrees.

Mrs. Henry S. Johnson, Meadow lane, who has "always liked art," gives lessons. Down in her two room basement in ceramics and china painting workshop Mrs. Johnsoning. Figurines of Colonial la-keeps two floor-to-ceiling cup-pies and gentlemen, choir boards filled with the com-boys, angels, animals, and mercial plastic molds she us-ymphs decorate her home, es and five glass cabinets con-Bases, lamp bases, wedding tain her fragile figurines and bells, candy dishes, fancy unfinished pieces.

Mrs. Henry S. Johnson, Meadow lane, who has "always liked art," gives lessons. Down in her two room basement in ceramics and china painting workshop Mrs. Johnsoning. Figurines of Colonial la-keeps two floor-to-ceiling cup-pies and gentlemen, choir boards filled with the com-boys, angels, animals, and mercial plastic molds she us-ymphs decorate her home, es and five glass cabinets con-Bases, lamp bases, wedding tain her fragile figurines and bells, candy dishes, fancy unfinished pieces.

She started out using a trunk to pour her molds on, then switched to a small table, and finally had to get a large table. She now uses all

"When I started out I wanted a hobby," the redheaded mother explained. "Some where she mixes her china thing I could stay at home paints and a fifth where she and feel contented doing. For does her glazing.

a while I tried crocheting and knitting, but didn't like either. A two-foot high kiln made

"First I started painting of insulated brick and heated to drive.

plaster figurines, but I still by electricity is used to bake

wasn't satisfied. So I went to her pottery and figurines, at Menasha High school. Her

a vocational school in Milwaukee. Peepholes along one side of fiance was graduated from

years ago.) I took some pottery making courses, private of the baking.

ceramic lessons, then private She uses liquid gold which

is dark brown when in a bot-

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Approximately 80 Dogs participated in the Island View Retriever club's water field trial Sunday in the Spring Brook area near Oshkosh. Timmy Kerrigan, Oshkosh, upper left, pets some of the ducks which were used in the trials. Alan Williams of Milwaukee, upper center, is with Jinks, a 6-year old Black

Post-Crescent Photo

Labrador which took the national field championship in 1958. "Spending" his dog, Duke, upper right, is George Ruhl, Oshkosh, president of the Island View club. The lower photo shows Vern Weber, Oshkosh, club secretary, with Sam, a retriever, which won the 1958 amateur championship in a dual state meet.

Two 19-Man Teams Picked; Ramblers Lead With Four

Neenah — Two 19-maners are John Mueller, Tissue teams were chosen by man-Mills, and Willis Johnson, agers of teams in the Twin Neenah Paper, left fielders; City Industrial Softball league "Chuck" Kargus Banta's, and to play in the circuit's all-star Don Ebbin, Wooden Ware, game at 8 p.m. Thursday at centerfielders; and "Sonny" the Recreation field

Frank, Soo Line, and Del Pe-

The 9-inning game will feature Strange's, right fielder, match stars from the Americans division and the National Doug Wiatrowski, Marathon league's best

Ramblers, Cliff Brinkman,

First half champion Banta's Bergstrom's, and Len Adams and Strange's each placed Lakeview, are the National four on the American league division pitchers

squad. Neenah Paper, Soo Earl Gregorus, Main Office and Wooden Ware are fine, and "Bud" Vanden Heu-

represented by three players vel, Neenah Foundry, are the

Donna and Wisconsin Tissue Mills by catchers; Dan Thompson, Marathon Packagers, and

Marathon Packagers, and

The Marathon Ramblers Lee Peterson Ramblers, first

lead the National wheel in basemen, Dick Rohe, Foun-

selections with four Bergstrom's, Lakeview and Main

Office each have three and

"Babe" Neenah Foundry, Marathon Kinderman, Gilberts, and

Packagers and Gilberts two

"American" Pitchers

American division pitchers co, Main Office and Rufus

"Wimpy" Drum, Banta's, Ihde, Bergstrom's, snort-

Dick Wahlgren, Neenah Pap-

stops, and Harold Huff, Strange.

Team Managers

Receiving their offerings will Outfielders are Al Wisneski,

Conrad Ehlers, Neenah Packagers and "Bud" Gein-

Paper, and Albert Zuehle, Ramblers left fielders;

Strange's

Infelders are Bert Gary Lautenbacher G 1

fel, Renee Wessenberg, Sue first basemen; Vaughn Krum-

right fielders

Hilliker, Cathy Collins, ger, Tissue Mills, second Henry Horn, Banta's, will

youngsters passed swimming "bass" test were John Wil-

tests at the close of the third hours, John Christofferson,

week of lessons last Friday Mary Tuchscherer, Nancy

Infelders are Bert Gary Lautenbacher G 1

the Recreation pool. The Voelker, Jean Stroemer, Jeff Preimesberger, Banta's, and Bert's centerfielders, and

Oscar Peterson, Strange's, Don Gauthier, Lakeview and

group included 35 in the "N" Harding, Lynn Lefel, Jo Lef-

fel, Renee Wessenberg, Sue first basemen; Vaughn Krum-

right fielders

Hilliker, Cathy Collins, ger, Tissue Mills, second Henry Horn, Banta's, will

youngsters completing the Barbara Felton and Maggie basemen; Bob Williams manage the American stars.

Wooden Ware, and Carl Floyd Fenske, Strange's and

Springer, Banta's, third base Norm Fredrick, Soo Line will

Leinenoppelt, Sally Jacobs, cludes Jim Peterson, Susan men, and Larry Van Boxel, assist him Syl Beachhowski,

Jacqueline Schwartz, Bruce Peterson, Kristine Broas, Ma-

Wooden Ware, and Wayne Lakeview will handle the Na-

Bandow, Diane Briezke, Shary Moore, Mary Witt, Sandra Holmes, Soo Line, shortstops

tionals, assisted by Darrelle List Outfielders

Schultz, Main Office, and Al

American division outfield Voelker, Bergstrom's

Menasha Juniors Vie With Little Chute '9'

**Lenz-Gazecki Post Attempts to Even Loop
Mark at 3-3; Visitors Possess 1-2 Record**

Menasha — The Menasha Wednesday's game will be Junior Legion nine will play the second last day of the host to Little Chute in a 5:30 first round for the Menashans p.m. twilight game. Wednesday's who are scheduled to play at day at the Menasha ball park Oshkosh next Monday in the

The Lenz - Gazecki post seventh and final game. It was originally set for Saturday. Menasha and Fond du Lac play had its home win string chopped at three by unbeaten Fond du Lac last Saturday. They had beaten Appleton, Kaukauna and Mayville on their home soil.

Little Chute has a 1-2 league record. It was rained out in its last two scheduled starts, against Kaukauna last Tuesday and Winneconne on Saturday.

Upset Oshkosh

The Chuters chalked up a major upset when they beat Oshkosh 10-9 in their first start but have losses to Kimberly and Fond du Lac.

Menasha hopes its fortunes will take a turn for the better since their three league losses were by a combined total of five runs, two each to

day at the Menasha ball park Oshkosh next Monday in the

The Menasha's big problem was originally set for Saturday. Shukoski, who did well in a brief relief stint against Fond du Lac last Saturday, was first and Tom Walkner was first and

Tom Walkner was first and Koenke second.

Dan Williams was first in the 9-11 8 and under division at section and Bob Schultz first

the Green, Karl Spiegelberg and Mike Walkner, rumberup was second and Joann Arpin in 12-14

third. Michele Murdy won Bob Hebe was the 8 and under winner at Tati Jerry

9-11 section with Greg under winner at Tati Jerry

Maslow second and Bill Doa-Were was second and Mike

third. Jim Kessler was Sorenson third. Dick King with four but overlooked was

first in the 12-14 group was the 9-11 victor with Jim

"Chuck" Wolf second and Koenke second.

Doug Snolund third. Cool park winners were

Winners at Doty were Brian Ray Jacobson 8 and under. Freund gained seconds and

Koebe 8 and under. Sandy Lyle Galt 9-11 and Bob Lar-

Tony Pues, John O'Brien and

Fisher 9-11 and Jeff Cottrell son 12-14. Ro-erny Schulte Mike Pederson

garnered, 12-14. Seconds went to Katz, Darrell Bousley and Tom thirds.

Ramblers Test Gilbert Team In Top Clash

**Industrial Loop
Closes 1st Round
With 3 Contests**

Menasha — The Twin City Industrial Softball league winds up first round competition with three national division games tonight.

The Marathon Ramblers and Gilbert's clash at 6:30 p.m. at Jefferson park in the feature contest. The Ramblers have a 7-1 record and are assured of a tie for the crown

Gilbert's has 6-2 to the Lakeview for second and could tie for the championship by whipping the Ramblers

Still in the championship scene is Lakeview tied for second with Gilbert's, which meets the Marathon Packagers at 6:30 p.m. at the Recreation field. The Packagers have split even in eight games but lost the last two, both to Gilbert's

The 8 p.m. game at the Recreation diamond matches Bergstrom's and Neenah Foundry. It will count as a first round game for Bergstrom's and a second round affair for Foundry. Bergstrom's has a 2-6 record and Foundry finished the round with 18

No games will be played Thursday but an all-star contest is planned instead. Second round action begins next Tuesday.

Papermaker Nine Collects 2-0 Win In Midget Wheel

Menasha — The Papermakers defeated the Rockets 2-0 in a recent Midget league game. Heriot was the winning pitcher and Simon took the loss. The winners had a 3-2 bit advantage.

The Indians downed the Rockets 8-6 in another Midget league test. Don Steffen gained his third straight win and Dave Strukoski was the loser. Wroblewski had two runs for the losers.

The Gators were outhit by the Bluejays 3-1 but scored a 4-2 win. Bachhuber had the safety a bases loaded double scoring three runs. Koerner was the losing pitcher and he led his team with two hits.

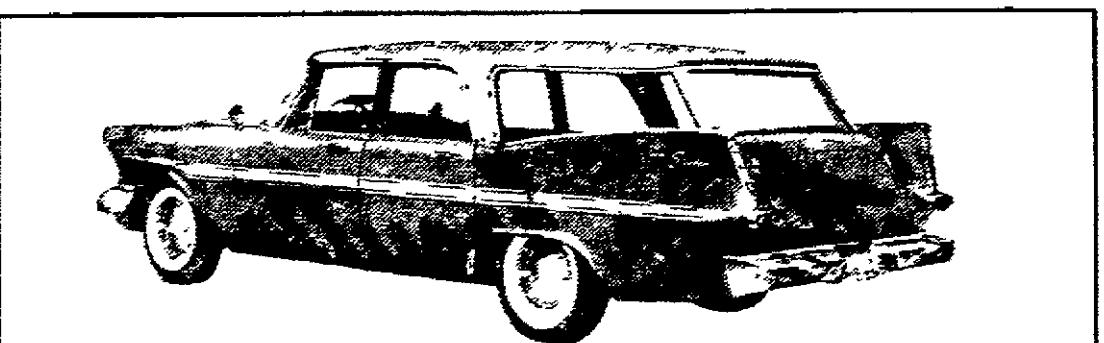
The Bulldogs defeated the Raiders 17-1. Joe Matowitz allowed two hits. Bernstein was the loser. Bill Matowitz had four hits and Stern made three for the winners.

**GARAGES
ALL SIZES**

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EXCLUSIVE PLYMOUTH

CHRYSLER-IMPERIAL DEALER FOR NEENAH-MENASHA



TOP QUALITY - SAFETY TESTED - USED CARS

1957 CHRYSLER "New Yorker" 4 Door Sedan This classy job has New Tires and Full Power Equipment. A real job that will put you and your family in a class by yourself.

1957 CHRYSLER "Town & Country" STATION WAGON Here is the ideal car for the larger family of today. She is in excellent condition and has traveled very few miles. See and drive this one tonight.

1956 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON An 8 Cylinder job that is exceptionally clean inside and out. This one is equipped with Automatic Transmission and Radio.

1955 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON Here is another 8 Cylinder job with Streamline Shift. Nothing special in the way of equipment just a good economical car with Heat and Music.

1953 PLYMOUTH 2 Door Hard Top This is a really sharp car for its age. No special equipment on this one either except Heat and Music and many, many more carefree miles.

3-1957 CHRYSLERS — Several models to choose from — All have Power Steering, Power Brakes and Automatic Transmission. All of them are riding on good rubber too.

3-1957 PLYMOUHTS — All are 4 Door Sedans with Automatic Transmission. All of these would make a fine second car for the wife while you are at work. Come in and drive one tonight.

**Milan Endter
Sales Mgr. Says:**

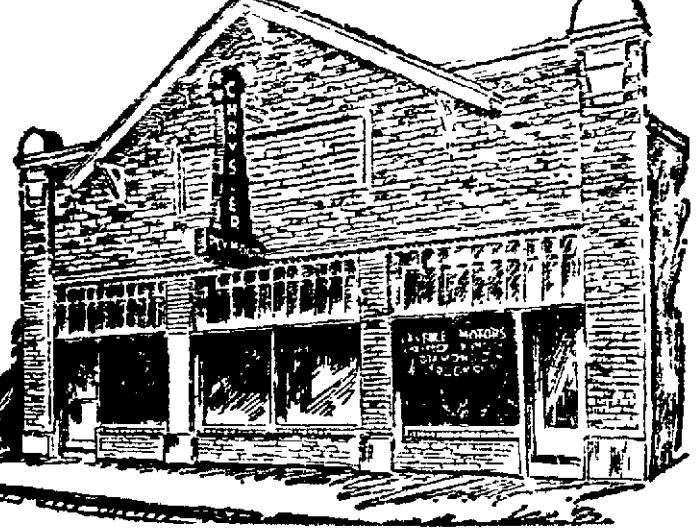
Buy Any of These Cars
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\$10 Per Month!**



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Opening Tomorrow!
The Newly Remodeled - Redecorated
PARAMONT BAR
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Completely Air Conditioned for Your Dining Pleasure

Featuring

A FULL MENU OF YOUR FAVORITE FOODS
STEAKS SEA FOODS CHICKEN CHOPS

- Special Features -

This Special Treat available at all times
— visit often as you like

NOON DAY LUNCHEONS

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY FROM 11:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

FISH FRY EVERY FRIDAY
ROAST CHICKEN EVERY SATURDAY

Plus Your Favorite Cocktails Mixed to Perfection
FOOD TAKE OUT ORDERS AVAILABLE

Two New Catholic Priests Begin Duties

Fathers Mintjal, Hepner at St. John, St. Patrick Parishes

Menasha — Two newly ordained Catholic priests have come to Children, the Green summer playground director. Father St. John and St. Patrick founded in the 1850's. Father parishes in Menasha. Mintjal plans to finish his studies at the University of Minnesota. They are the Revs. Frank and John, and John Hepner, route 1, Hilbert, at St. Patrick through St. Paul seminary.

He has two brothers, Donald and David, and two sisters, Mrs. George Westlund, Madison, and Diana, all younger than himself.

Father Mintjal will teach part time next year at St. Mary High school. He also is athletic director for the parish.

Father Hepner Father Hepner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hepner, was born June 6, 1933, on the home farm, at that time route 4, Chilton.

He attended rural school four years and St. Augustine grade school in Chilton the same period.

After high school and two years of minor seminary work at St. Nazianz, Father Hepner entered St. Francis major seminary, Milwaukee, completing his theology and other studies there this spring.

Rev. John Hepner Their appointments were announced June 11 by the Green Bay chancery.

Both new priests are 26 and attended high school and completed two years of minor seminary work at St. Nazianz Salvatorian seminary, St. Nazianz. They were ordained May 23 at St. Francis Xavier cathedral, Green Bay.

Father Mintjal Father Mintjal was born July 12, 1933, in Oak Park Ill. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mintjal, moved the family to Green Bay in 1939.

He attended St. Philip grade school in Green Bay before entering the seminary's high school. Father Mintjal's next six years were spent at St. Paul seminary, St. Paul, Minn., where he finished his college work and four years of theology. He holds a bachelor of arts degree in philosophy. He holds a bachelor of arts degree in philosophy and is working on his degree in philosophy.

He holds a bachelor of arts degree in philosophy. Besides his parents, Father Hepner's family includes three brothers and three sis-

ters.

Rev. Frank Mintjal

He holds a bachelor of arts degree in philosophy and is working on his degree in philosophy.

He holds a bachelor of arts degree in philosophy. Besides his parents, Father Hepner's family includes three brothers and three sis-

ters.

His degree thesis topic is three brothers and three sis-

Fourth Specials

GIN 2⁶⁹
FIFTH

Brandy 4¹⁹
FULL QT.

KENTUCKY BLEND
Whiskey 2⁹⁹
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BEER 2⁹⁵
24-12 oz. Cans

7 YEAR OLD
Bourbon 3³⁹
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PAPER PLATES CHARCOAL LITER
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OPEN 'TIL 6:00 P. M. ON THE 4th

CHOICE
BEVERAGE MART
1000 Winneconne Ave.
Neenah

4 Menasha Loops Pick Top Players

Menasha — Four Menasha boys were named "players of the week" in their respective baseball leagues last week, place Red Sox was chosen according to Clem Massey, player-of-the week in the Junior league. He had eight hits in nine at bats in the first two games. He scored eight runs, drove in seven and stole nine bases.

Tom Schueppert of the first summer playground baseball director. Nominated in the Senior Nominated in the Senior all younger than himself.

He has not yet been assigned other duties besides those of curate at St. Patrick par-

ish.

Winneconne Legion Tests Oshkosh Nine

Villagers Seek 3rd League Win; Hosts Record 2-2

Winneconne — Winneconne's Junior Legion Baseball team travels to Oshkosh for their Legion league test at 8 p.m. tonight.

The villagers were rained out.

Bill Matowitz was named best in the Cub cur-

cuit.

out in last Saturday's scheduled home game against Little Chute. After losing their first two games, they have successive victories over Menasha and Kimberly.

Oshkosh, expected to be one of the real league powers, has Neenah — The Tri-City disappointed its followers and Boat club will hold a combination. The group will have its meeting at Stroebe's, which will include a film on plastic boats. In the event of inclement weather, the meeting will be held at the Whiting boathouse at 7:30 p.m. Earl Dubie will be cruise master.

Tri-City Boaters Plan Cruise to Stroebe's Island

ash boat dock at 7:30 p.m. for Stroebe's Island.

The group will have its meeting at Stroebe's, which will include a film on plastic

boats. In the event of inclement weather, the meeting will be held at the Whiting boathouse at 7:30 p.m. Earl Dubie will be cruise master.

Doubles Turney

Menasha — The city double

baseball tournament for girls 15

and under will be played at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the Smith park courts. Girls 15

and under last Jan. 1 are eligible.

KRUEGER'S SPORTS HUB

Vacation Value Event

TARGET ARROWS
24" — 26" — 28" Lengths

5 for 1⁰⁰

Plastic Tube GOLF CLUB PROTECTORS

- Protects Clubs & Grips
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35c each

BAR-B-Q GRILL
24" With Rotisserie

\$24.95 VALUE!

- Gleaming coppertone hood with chrometone reflective interior.
- Plated spit with two meat forks and wooden handle.
- Glaser's rugged motor with full 1 year guarantee.

Men's or Ladies' GOLF CLUBS
Left or Right Handed
5 IRONS — 2 WOODS
3-5-7-9 PUTTER
1 & 3 WOOD

28.88
Complete Set

4 Player Badminton Set
3 piece metal posts — 20' net,
2 plastic shuttlecocks.

Complete set only

\$7.95

TURFKING GOLF BALLS
3 for 1⁰⁰

\$15.88

Zebco Spinning Reel

No 33 with feather touch control

- Anti-reverse
- Adjustable drag
- 6 lb. line installed

Reg. 19.50 **\$11.65**

JOHNSON CENTURY SPINNING REEL

- Use on any rod
- Right or left hand retrieve
- Push button release
- Tungsten carbide pickup

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Coast Guard Approved LIFE JACKETS
ORANGE or STRIPES

Adults **\$4.49** Children **\$3.49**

Fishermen's 2 P. Rain Suit
All rubber-bib type pants-hood on jacket — lightweight. **\$6.95**

BAR-B-Q SET
3 Piece Boilermaster complete with long handled Broiler Fork and Turner.

Complete Set **\$2.95**

TOTE TABLE
Sturdy Steel Table — will store in 4 ft. space. Won't chip or stain ever. Ideal for back yard or at the park.

\$9.95

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Mineral base for charcoal Insulates firebox and simplifies cleaning **89c**

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Add life to your party.

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Communities List Nominees For ASC Posts

Winnebago County Office to Send Ballots to Farmers

Oshkosh — Ballots will be sent soon by the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office listing candidates for the various community committeemen who administer the ASC program.

To be eligible to vote the person must have an interest in a farm in the community as owner, tenant or share cropper, must be participating in the agricultural conservation program or carrying out on his farm one of the eligible practices covered by that program, or be eligible for price support on one or more agricultural commodities he produces.

He also is eligible to vote if he qualifies for a payment under the sugar, wool or soil bank program or if a marketing quota has been established for his farm. Voting eligibility regulations are broad enough to include practically all farmers, Lloyd Jones, county ASC chairman, stated.

The person receiving the highest vote in each community is named chairman and the next two highest are board members. The persons receiving the fourth and fifth highest votes are designated as alternates. The chairman also represents the community as delegate to the county group.

Community Nominees Nominated from the Menasha-Neenah community were, Alvin Asmus, David Wains, Donald Reinhardt and Orrin Collins, all of the town of Neenah, and Ervin Schumann, Paul Bayer, Howard Frisch, Richard Peapenber, Willie Zielinski, Tony Dombrowski, Ernest Stahl and John Lehl, all of the town of Menasha.

Clayton community nominees are Merle Anderson, Carl Jacobson and Willis Thorson of route 2, Neenah, August Moeser and John Diermeier of Larsen, Reuben Olson and Walter Raef of route 1, Larsen, and Donald Brecker, William Eckstein and John Herman of route 5, Oshkosh. Nominated from the Winchester community are Herman Duesterbeck, Francis Ford, Lewis Eckstein, Clarence Helgeson, Lester Mathison, Oscar Olson, Franklin Reinhardt and Charles Ross all of route 1, Larsen, and H. G. Henkel and Glen Johnson of route 1, Winneconne.

Winneconne District community nominees are Joe Anderson, Carlton Becker, Clarence Hale, Herbert Helm, Art Hillman, John T. Miller, Elmer Raebel and Milton Wenzel all of route 1, Winneconne, Paul Krings of Winneconne and John Yost of route 2, Omro.

Proposed for office from the Vinland community are Earl Maxwell, route 1, Neenah, Howard Beck of route 4, Oshkosh, and John Allen, Gilbert Brantmeier, Earl Dobeck, Gerald Jacoby, Donald Kunde, Alfred Lueke, Julius Mueller and Francis Zeier Jr., all of route 5, Oshkosh.

Wolf River community farmers will choose from among William Fisher, Marilyn Hahn, Raymond Koepf, Clifford Much, Gordon Rodencl, Fred Wenzel and George Wohlf all of route 2, Fremont, and Lester Niemuth, Walter Schmidt and Ervin Warnke of route 1, Fremont.

Mother of Neenah Resident Killed in Norway Hotel Fire

Neenah — One of those who died in the fire last week at a Norway tourist hotel was Mrs. George F. Brown, 72, mother of Mrs. Braden H. Kellogg, 505 F. Wisconsin Avenue. Her father received a fractured back and broken ankle in the fire.

Her parents' residence of Winnebago, Illinois, home of the European tour. Two brothers of Mrs. Kellogg have gone to Norway and are expected to return by plane with their father in several weeks.

Church Has Service At Winneconne Park

Winneconne — An outdoor service in the county park pavilion and a barbecue dinner at 6 p.m. were held by the congregation of St. Paul Lutheran Church Sunday. The Rev. H. A. Kahr was assisted at the service with musical selections played by Mrs. Marvin Dussbauer of Omro on an electric chord organ. Paul Falk was in charge of the barbecue which was served by the Ladies Aid society members.

Record Hop Set

Neenah — A record hop will be staged at the Riverside park pavilion from 8 to 11 p.m. tonight as part of the summer recreation program. Admission is 25 cents.



Ralph (Buck) Klenke, owner of Buck's Service (above), and his assistant, Kenny Pisch, graduates of the Lincoln Technical Institute on Automatic Transmissions, are qualified as specialists in all types of transmission repair. Area motorists can be assured of quality work and reasonable prices when they take their cars to this garage, located in Neenah at 112

Langley Boulevard, just off S. Commercial street. Buck has also recently added new equipment to handle transmission repair work. Reliable advice on "car problems" is available at Buck's at all times. The station handles a full line of B. F. Goodrich tires and Sinclair gas and oil. Phone number is PA 2-9431.

An Award for Meritorious Service in promoting closer relationship between dealers and the factory was awarded to William (Bill) Lavelle at a luncheon at the Sheraton Tower hotel in Chicago June 18. Lavelle, shown above, is the exclusive Chrysler-Plymouth-Imperial dealer in the Twin Cities. The firm is located at 220 W. Wisconsin Avenue, Neenah. Lavelle has been associated with the sale of Chrysler Corp. cars for more than 30 years. The award was made by J. T. Cordon, director of dealer relations, Chrysler-Imperial division, and was also signed by C. E. Briggs, general manager of the division. It reads: "For meritorious service as a member of the National Chrysler Dealer Council, this acknowledgment is presented to William Lavelle in recognition of his contribution in promoting a closer relationship between dealer and factory for our mutual success." Area motorists are assured of quality service and responsible relationships with the personnel at Lavelle Motors. The firm presently has an outstanding array of used cars on display at its Main and Harrison lot.

to

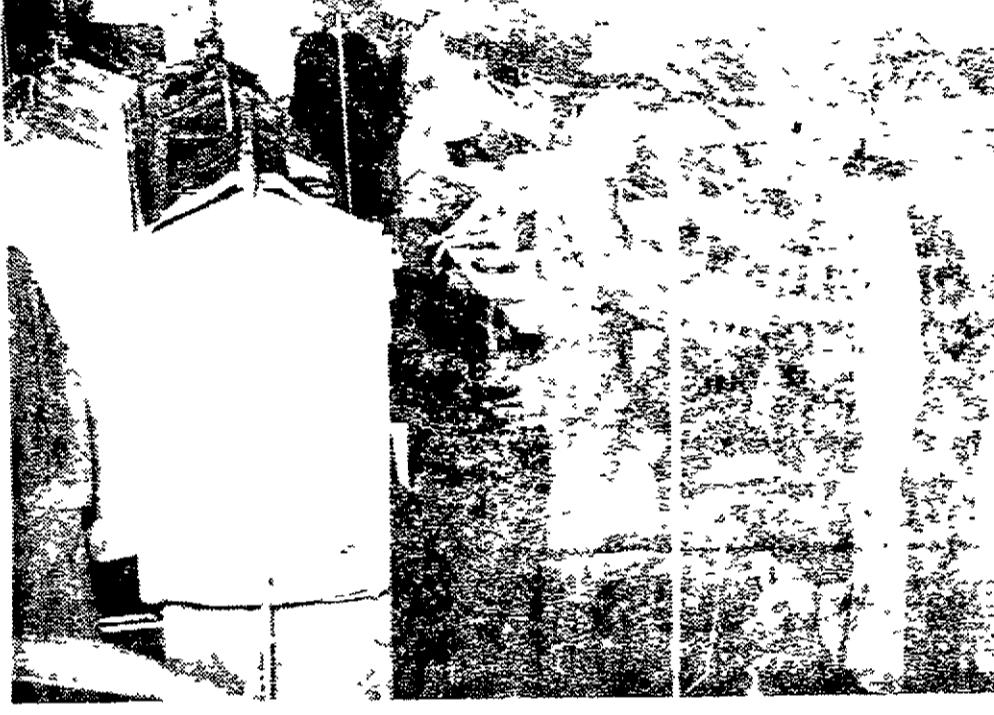
127 W. Wis. Ave.
Neenah

STOCK REMOVAL SALE
NOW ON!

MOVING SOON!

PIERRE'S SHOE SERVICE

N. Commercial, Neenah



Larson Cleaners, 113 S. Commercial street, Neenah, now offers "Fast 'N Finish," a specialized dry cleaning and finishing service for wash and wear garments. Owner Charles Larson, shown above at work in the shop, suggests area people send their clothes to Larson Cleaners for a "Fast 'N Finish" treat and be all set for the July 4th holiday. Wash and wear garments come out second best when they are home laundered, Larson advised. Only professional cleaning and finishing can restore wear and fabrics and wrinkled details to original condition. The people of Neenah firm is also offering 20% off on garment dry cleaning and 10% off on household furnishings dry cleaning, carpet and curtains. Larson Cleaners has a 24 hour service on rug cleaning, carpet and curtains. The machine cleans and mothproofs

THE BEAUTY IS ON
THE HOUSE WITH
ESSER'S
HOUSE PAINT
White & Colors
\$6.95 per Gal.

BOHLMANN'S
Ph. PA 2-8503
Paint - Glass - Wallpaper
110 Main St., Neenah

SALES PARTS SERVICE

PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER IMPERIAL

Lavelle Motors
230 W. Wis. Ave. Neenah
DIAL 2-4277

Now! Heel Lifts

for Cinderella

Heels attached
safely... properly
with our new
Cinderella
Auto-Solex.

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JOHNSON'S SHOE REBUILDERS

116 N. Commercial, Neenah

**FRESH AS A FLOWER
IN JUST 1 HOUR**

DIAL 5-2266

**One Hour
MARTINIZING**

the most in DRY CLEANING

118 N. Commercial, Neenah

"America's
Greatest Cars"
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BUICKS CHEVROLETS CADILLACS

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1960 Auto Market

May Aid Economy

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Standing around the gas station? I've only 12,000 miles on year 1955—when 7,500,000 auto pumps when I pulled up in it?" For an instant I bristled, then I saw their smiles, and virtually by itself, the second neighbor: "Not me. I'm ready for a new, new big one like Sylvia's. None of those 'bugs' for me!"

Bang-up Sales

Not since the fabulous auto sales of 1955—when 7,500,000 auto pumps when I pulled up in it?" For an instant I bristled, then I saw their smiles, and virtually by itself, the second neighbor: "Not me. I'm ready for a new, new big one like Sylvia's. None of those 'bugs' for me!"

Nothing Like Them

The mechanic: "If those models are what I hear Not in four years has the garage and the they are, I'm buying, although general economic background garage me. I'll wait to see each model—with its record paychecks, for me, there's nothing like rising employment—seen as trade in those waiting just for this."

"Going to a small car and I've been right for a bang-up auto sales year as now. Not in a long time has the one of the new compact Marge cracked up the station average American family deals?" asked the garage owner. "When she'd have to get along on auto debt, and in a position

Tuesday, June 30, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent 88

mine. But it's sure rough without a second car around here. I don't know. I'll see."

Second Neighbor: "Not me. I'm ready for a new, new big one like Sylvia's. None of those 'bugs' for me!"

to take on new monthly payments to buy cars.

The 1960 auto year will get off with a roar when the big three start unveiling their compact cars 100 days from now.

And the 1960 auto year is likely to be one in which sales easily top 6,000,000 and in which sales well may top 7,000,000.

It is likely to mark a revolutionary broadening of the second-car market—not because of the prices of the smaller cars, but because the size of the new cars will appeal to the second-car buyer.

Predict Battle.

It certainly will witness one of the fiercest competitive struggles in the industry's history as the European producers fight to hold their customers and the big three fight to get them back and all the domestic automakers battle each other for a share of the car market.

It well may see the beginning of a cycle of the individual car—meaning increasing numbers will buy small cars for their personal use as well as large cars for use by the entire family.

It could be a year of major switches in loyalties among car buyers since such buyers as my garage mechanic shop all the models before they decide which of the new compact autos they prefer.

It is hard to see how the 1960 car year can miss.

And this will mean not only a resurgence of Detroit but of all the industries in our land tied to the auto market.

It also will mean a great boost to the entire American economy. At a time when other stimulants will be losing force, the auto industry appears set to provide a stimulus.

(Copyright, 1959)

Fake Kidnappers To Learn Their Punishment

Amarillo, Texas.—Three airmen who caused authorities all sorts of trouble by faking a kidnapping may learn today what disciplinary action they face.

City police, sheriff's officers, highway patrolmen and 40 air police fanned out Saturday night in a search for a get-away car.

Maj. Theodore Newnam, provost marshal, identified the Amarillo air force base trio as Airmen Charles J. Moore, 20, Tucson, Ariz.; Clarence Marcurella, 22, Matagorda, Texas, and Raymond L. Watson, Jr., 26, Nashville, Tenn.

Watson played the victim as the others forced his hands behind his back and took him from the base service club into an auto outside.

Another airman who witnessed the incident supplied a description of the trio and the auto. The car was found outside a barracks.

Arrested at their barracks, the men admitted the prank but gave no reason for it, Maj. Newnam said.

He said the exact charges to be brought against them haven't been decided.



Porter

tail-fins for

One neighbor:

"When

she'd have to get along on auto debt, and in a position

come neighbor.

Nothing Like Them

The mechanic: "If those models

are what I hear Not in four years has the

garage and the they are, I'm buying, although general economic background

garage me. I'll wait to see each model—with its record paychecks,

for me, there's nothing like rising employment—seen as

trade in those waiting just for this."

"Going to a small car and I've been right for a bang-up auto sales

year as now. Not in a long time has the

one of the new compact Marge cracked up the station average American family

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K-C Named 2nd Largest Firm in State

128th in Size In Nation, Survey On Sales Shows

Kimberly-Clark corporation was named the second largest industrial corporation in the state and 128th nationally, up Wednesday night and referred from 136 in 1957, in a magazine survey based on sales.

Ald. Austin N. Tucker today revealed he will make the request when he files a resolution with City Clerk Broehm.

The resolution will be read to a committee for study.

Eleven Wisconsin firms were reported among the top 500 in the nation. Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company, up from 73rd to 69th, is come large enough to warrant establishment of a separate commission.

Consolidated Water Power and Paper company, Appleton, was up from 457th to 421st place in 1958.

The leader for the nation in 1958 as in 1957 was General Motors corporation.

Others in the top ten for the U. S. in 1958 were:

Standard Oil (N. J.), Ford Motor, General Electric, U. S. Steel, Socony Mobil Oil, Gulf Oil, Swift, Texaco and Western Electric. The latter two were not on the first 10 in 1957.

Chrysler Rises

Chrysler, which was sixth on the 1957 list, was 11th in the 1958 compilation and council to order a police traffic and pedestrian study in 1957, was 12th last traffic and pedestrian problems in the area bounded by

the 1957 list. According to a resolution he filed today with City Clerk Broehm, Tucker will ask the police traffic bureau to make recommendations about:

1. How to eliminate commercial due to daytime parking.
2. How to increase traffic flow and pedestrian safety.
3. What is needed to control street parking.

Birth Record

The following births were reported today by Fox Cities area hospitals.

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Froehling, 527 N. 10th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Krueger, 603 S. Douglas street.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Zacheck, 1000 W. Calumet street.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Miller, 3602 E. Wisconsin road.

Appleton Memorial:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Huntington, 1212 W. Oklahoma street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Re-Elect Autolite, 824 E. Glendale avenue.

Clintonville Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Casper Mijal, 54 E. Twelfth street, Clintonville.

Theda Clark:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kuhnel, 209 Division street, Neenah.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Petersen, 341 Lisbon avenue, Menasha.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Coonen, Milwaukee. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coonen, 669 Appleton road, Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs. Addison Doane, 324 W. Forest avenue, Neenah.

ROEMER Commercial PRINTING

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Commercial and Social Printing QUALITY-SERVICE

Donald A. Haynes Prop.

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JACK HOLT

Spend Your 4th of July Week-end at the Cottage - Not in a Hospital or the MORGUE!

PLEASE

Drive Carefully

HOLT & COMPANY

229 W. College Ave.

Phone RE 3-8543

Appleton, Wis.

Alderman Wants Commission on Port, Harbor

The city council Wednesday will be asked to establish a port and harbor commission, an action which Mayor Mitchell urged in his April "State of the City" address.

Ald. Austin N. Tucker today revealed he will make the request when he files a resolution with City Clerk Broehm.

The resolution will be read to a committee for study.

Eleven Wisconsin firms were reported among the top 500 in the nation. Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company, up from 73rd to 69th, is come large enough to warrant establishment of a separate commission.

The commission, he said, could help industries along the Fox river, and any industries which might want to locate along the river. It also could aid in expansion of recreational facilities, he said.

Tucker's resolution is brief and does not outline membership or duties he has in mind.

Alderman to Ask Police Study of Traffic, Parking

Ald. Austin N. Tucker Wednesday night will ask the city council to order a police traffic and pedestrian study in 1957.

A. O. Smith was third for Morrison, North, Durkee and Wisconsin, off from its 16th Washington streets.

According to a resolution he filed today with City Clerk Broehm, Tucker will ask the police traffic bureau to make recommendations about:

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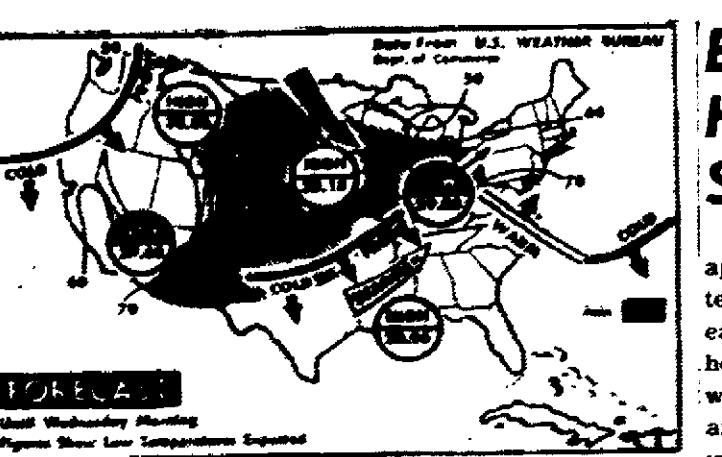
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EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED, MALE 21
BLACKSMITHS — Wanted. Center Valley Cooperative. Ph. RE 4-1274. Ask for Manager.

Body Man**Wanted**

Base pay \$2 per hr. the day and a half after 40 hrs. Many other benefits.

Please apply to Mr. Kader.

NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS, Inc.
104 Clybourn, Neenah

BOYS WANTED — 13 and 14. For the cream vending service. Apply to the Creamery Department, 2702 N. Richmond St., Appleton.

CHORE MAN — Middle Aged, Single — Wanted on farm. Write Box F-12, Post-Crescent, Neenah.

Electrical Manufacturer
Largest in its field, has several openings in this area. If you are married, have had farm experience or held a job requiring mechanical ability, can furnish A-1 references and will dress neatly in work uniforms, you may qualify for an appointment for a business of your own with no investment. Must be able to travel.

SEE:

Mr. J. R. Kraus
Hotel New London
New London, W. s.
June 30 and July 1
7 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

SALE HELP WANTED — High school graduates, students, high school graduates, teachers, Y.M.C.A. camp, Appleton, Little Elkhart Lake, Ph. 1-2400. Wisconsin Dept. of Employment Security, 1000 W. Wisconsin or write for interview.

MEAT CUTTER — Experienced preferred. Apply in writing to National Food Store, 2701 N. Grand St., Appleton.

MAN — Married. For year round farm work, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Write Box F-10, Post-Crescent.

METHODS ENGINEER
Permanent position with excellent future in paper and printing and packaging field for an experienced, aggressive methods engineer person. Apply in writing to Mr. Newbold, 1000 W. Wisconsin, Post-Crescent. A client and life insurance program. Interest retention plan for 30 days. Write Box F-10, Post-Crescent.

WANTED — Experienced, preferred. Apply in writing to National Food Store, 2701 N. Grand St., Appleton.

Mechanic — Experienced tool & general garage. Ph. SP 9-4122.

Mechanics — Wanted for farm implement department. Center Valley Cooperative. Ph. RE 4-1274. Ask for Manager.

Shipping and Receiving Clerk

Local concern has excellent openings for a aggressive young man, age 18-21. Permanent position. Good salary opportunity for advancement.

Apply Mr. Stark

Wisconsin Bearing Co.
Phone RE 4-1244

Short Order COOK

Male, 18, experience necessary. Starting salary \$11.50 per week. Many fringe benefits. Apply in person between 2 and 5 p.m.

Karlos Restaurant

287 N. Appleton St., Appleton

YOUNG MAN

Mechanical drawing background or experience. Work involves drawing and detailing from sketches, revision of current drawings and processing of orders.

Will train. Opportunity for advancement. Many employee benefits.

Write Box F-19 Post-Crescent

Young Men

Under 25, for general helpers. High school graduates, 18 or taller. High mechanical aptitude.

Wisconsin Wire Works

104 N. Menasha St.

HELP, MALE OR FEMALE 22

CLERK

WANTED

For part time week-end work, on desk and switchboard.

Please apply to

CHARLES FISHER

MENASHA HOTEL

Menasha

SALES — MEN, WOMEN 23

AMBITION'S WOMEN — We want to earn, but can only work part time. AVON Cosmetics offer opportunity to earn an excellent income. Write Box F-19. AVON, Manager, Post-Crescent, Menasha, Ph. 4-1244.

College Graduates

Ages 20-24. Starting salary \$400 per month guaranteed plus bonus opportunity to double salary for the first three years. National Corporation, over 22 years old. No Travel. AB, BBA, BBS degree or equivalent; essential. Write for full details of personal data. Reply Box F-19, Post-Crescent, Menasha.

Local CONCERN wants young married women with ability to meet public. Permanent. Guarantee \$15.50 day to start Ph. 3-2977.

OPPORTUNITY

EXECUTIVES — SALESMEN

Sound financial future in interviewing business and professional men in Wisconsin. Position open for men between 25 and 45.

Previous selling experience with business people or farmers required but will be waived if applicant has been in own business and earned over \$7,500 per year.

Minimum weekly commission \$250 weekly, guaranteed with additional financing for 2 full years. Thorough training in field, and at regional training school from one of the best companies in the business.

For personal interview call John C. Holton, Hotel Appleton, Wed., between 8 and 11

EMPLOYMENT**EMPLOYMENT****SALES — MEN, WOMEN 23**

NATIONAL CONCERN with basic operations is setting up distributor in all communities. This is a secure business of great potential. Write Box F-19, Post-Crescent.

Playhouse Toy

Company wants women to do sales work. Party plan no delivery or selling. Selling. Seasonal work. August to December. Car necessary. Will train. Good commission. Call Louis Zabel, RE 3-1344 or write Box F-26, Post-Crescent.

ROUTE — For earnings to married men accepted. Write Box F-23, Post-Crescent.

SALESMAN — Experienced, who has contacted grocers in Appleton and vicinity. 5 days work. Call 2702 N. Richmond St., Appleton.

CHORE MAN — Middle Aged, Single — Wanted on farm. Write Box F-12, Post-Crescent, Neenah.

BOYS WANTED — 13 and 14. For the cream vending service. Apply to the Creamery Department, 2702 N. Richmond St., Appleton.

CHORE MAN — Middle Aged, Single — Wanted on farm. Write Box F-12, Post-Crescent, Neenah.

Electrical Manufacturer
Largest in its field, has several openings in this area. If you are married, have had farm experience or held a job requiring mechanical ability, can furnish A-1 references and will dress neatly in work uniforms, you may qualify for an appointment for a business of your own with no investment. Must be able to travel.

SEE:

Mr. J. R. Kraus
Hotel New London
New London, W. s.
June 30 and July 1
7 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 26

DAIRY QUEEN DRIVE-INS

Two, Eastern Wisconsin.

LOCKER PLANT and good Meat Processing Business good farm area near Fox Cities.

Leibzeit Ready

Merlin E. Leibzeit, RE 3-2283.

Ph. Stockbridge 1472 RE 3-2283

TAVERNS-BUSINESS — Free lists.

NORTHERN SALES CORP.

PHONE RE 4-4740

MONEY TO LOAN 26

LOANS

On Cars

LOANS

To Pay Debts

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To Meet your Needs

AT LOW COST

CASH

Re-pay Monthly

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REPAYIVE

18 months to 24 months

\$12.32 \$14.14

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\$13.00 \$12.55

\$13.12 \$12.51

\$13.24 \$12.41

\$13.36 \$12.31

\$13.48 \$12.21

\$13.60 \$12.11

\$13.72 \$12.01

\$13.84 \$11.91

\$13.96 \$11.81

\$14.08 \$11.71

\$14.20 \$11.61

\$14.32 \$11.51

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ABIE on SLATS

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS 40

Special Purchase!

NEW 9 x 12 Tweed Rugs \$44

RILEY FINE FURNITURE 211 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-3113

ADMITTED—Bought and sold.

Bob's Radio Shop 211 N. Superior St. Phone 4-2424

APPLIANCES, RADIO, TV 41

AIR CONDITIONERS, dehu-

midifiers, George's Appliance

Service, 118 E. Wisconsin 2-8581

ADMIRAL Table TV 21"

RCA Console TV 21"

PHILCO Table TV 17"

JENSEN Table TV 17"

SYLVANIA Table TV 21"

Prices Start at \$16

1 year warranty on sets with

BOOTS RADIO & TV

Little Chute Ph. ST 5-1252

DEHUMIDIFIERS 165.95

40" Universal Automatic

Gas Range 555

Wis. Mich. Power Co.

215 West College Ave.

Frigidaire REFRIGERATOR

Large size 399.95

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— like new 379.95

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225 W. College Ave. Ph. 3-4465

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42" Good condition. Ph. 4-1224

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Warehouse Stock and Floor

Samples. Some new. Some

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are offered in entire store

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Stock at remarkable prices.

Nothing held back. Every-

thing on a first come, first

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25 New Portable TVs.

12" Color. 12" B&W.

12" Color. Refrigerators

8 Used Refrigerators

Used Dehumidifiers

23 New ECA Whirlpool Dryers

14 Used Dryers, some like new.

22 New Dishwashers

22 New Stereo and Hi-Fi

phonographs

45 New RCA & Philco TVs.

4 New Whirlpool Freezers

8 New Wrigley's Detergents

5 Used Refrigerators

12 Used Dryer Combinations

New Vacuum Cleaners

12 New "40" Ranges

12 Used Automatic Washers

25 New 4 to 1/2 ton Air

Conditioners

2 Built-in Ovens. Stainless Steel

1 Under-the-counter Dishwasher

Built-in Surface Units

VAN VREDE TV & APP

Open Thurs. and Fri. till 9

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110 W. Wisconsin Ave.

MONARCH Electric Range, \$15

burners and oven. Phone RE 3-6248

REFRIGERATOR—2 yrs. old.

Electric stove. Will sacrifice.

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REFRIGERATOR—11 cu. ft. ex-

cellent condition. Ph. 3-3911

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machine both Coronado. Also

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502 E. Harding Ave. Ph. 3-1857

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Formal & Bridal Gowns

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MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 43

DRUMS, Gretsch—Complete set

Very reasonable. Ph. RE 3-9006

GULBRANSEN Small Size

Grand Piano \$395

Slightly used. Good Condition

Meyer-Seegeer Music

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SPECIAL

60 Day

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Rent An Electric

ORGAN

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May be applied toward purchase

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HEID MUSIC CO.

308 E. College Ave.

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2 Used Spinets

1 small upright. 1 beautiful

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LAUREN 1355 W.

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BOATS & ACCESSORIES 44

ALLMA CRAFT—16' with steering

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Motor. 10000 ft. 1000 ft. 1000 ft.

1000 ft. 1000 ft. 1000 ft.</div

Why Not Transform A Dream Into Reality? You'll feel completely at home in the warmth of rich planning for beauty and comfort. A large living room with beautiful fireplace, plus open stairway leading up to 3 large bedrooms with built-in big drawers (some cedar); also roomy cedar closet, linen closet and large bathroom are some of the nice features on 2nd floor. The living room has a door leading to a screen porch with a South, East and West exposure. There is a dining area, large kitchen with plenty of extras, a powder room and attached garage. The basement is divided, painted, has lots of built-in cabinets and tiled floor. This home is on beautiful landscaped lot and in a very desirable neighborhood. You will have enduring quality and fine styling plus a big savings because it is in the Town of Menasha (low tax area). Taxes for 1958 were only \$71.05. Priced under \$20,000. Your inspection is invited, please call.

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Vi Grode RE 4-2263
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Butch H. Schrot PA 2-3463
Lyle Vander Velden ST 4-3132
Larry Driscoll PA 2-3132

Lovely Homes

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New Erb Park - Franklin School and Shopping Center. A beautiful 3 bedroom home with "L" shaped living room (carpeted) and fireplace. Over 1600 sq. ft. of living area plus attached garage, 2 tiled baths, large family room with built-in's, all split. Quality and Comfort Only \$25,500.

\$2,000 DOWN

Fine 2 bedroom with 24' foot living room plus formal dining room, full carpeted, 1 1/2 story, full poured patio overlooking beautifully landscaped rear.

\$19,500

Appleton GLENWOOD ACRES - Only 2 years old. Large 4 bedroom with sewing room, separate dining room, 2 baths. Fireplace - 2 car garage - stone front.

\$28,950

Neenah SOUTH WEST - 4 year old 2 bedroom home. 1 1/2 car garage, unfinished upstairs.

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REAL ESTATE-SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 65

3 BEDROOM RANCH HOMES

PRICED FROM \$12,490

Appleton NORTH EAST - Model home on a 92' x 200' lot, with front lawn and side-walks.

\$1700 Down

SOUTH EAST - Near the East end of the new College Ave. bridge.

\$635 Down

\$36 Per Month

Neenah EDGEWOOD - With attached garage, built-in appliances and partial brick front.

\$3,000 Down

Kaukauna SOUTH SIDE - In the fastest growing area in Kaukauna. This home is just starting. A down payment now will hold this home for you. Watch your home go up and select your decorating colors.

\$490 Down

\$80.25 Per Month

For the growing family who wants ample living space at minimum prices.

Full basements - large insulated windows - modern canted ceilings, Curtis kitchens, clear oak flooring. Good construction - kiln dried lumber throughout.

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Steve Di Loretto, Broker

PA 2-3132



for this priceless moment

Because you were an alert, careful driver today, this homecoming welcome is mine to enjoy.

Tomorrow is another day, and the little boys and girls will be out again, beset by the fascinating distractions which make them forgetful of safety rules they should remember.

Once again it will be up to you to guard their safety. You can forgive them for forgetting, but you would never forgive yourself if an accident should occur.

For yesterday, today, and tomorrow I say "Thanks" to you, for remembering to be careful, even when he forgot.

Remember A Child's Forgetfulness!



Walter J. Hendricks
Chief of Police
City Police Department

Boys and girls are forgetful of the safety rules we try so hard to teach them. It's everyone's job to remind them and to teach by example. This coming holiday be EXTRA CAREFUL! . . . you can help stop traffic tragedies by driving safely and courteously . . . observing speed limits and warning signs.

WHERE TRAFFIC LAWS ARE OBEYED,
DEATHS GO DOWN!

TRAFFIC TOLL

In Outagamie Since
January 1st

	1958	1959
Accidents	412	496
Injured	152	183
Killed	5	12

See One of These Insurance Men Today . . . they want to be of service to you!

ONE HORRIBLE SECOND!

One inattentive second, one accident, and you may turn your family into a shattered mess of broken bones, smashed faces and possible death. Yours is a heavy responsibility this July 4th weekend. Drive with extra caution!

Home Mutual Insurance Company

Appleton, Wisconsin

DRIVE CAREFULLY INSURE SAFELY

Insurance for your AUTOMOBILE . . . HOME . . . BUSINESS

Hardware Mutuals®

Offices Coast to Coast

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Where careful
drivers insure
their right to drive
at very low cost.

Non-Assessable
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"Drive
Safely
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4th"

EMPLOYERS
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K. J. Benson
Irving Zuelke Bldg.
(4th Floor)
Phone RE 4-1468

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Group Insurance
Accident — Sickness
Family Hospital Ins.
New York Life
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1115
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Appleton, Wis.

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102 E. Franklin St.
Phone RE 3-6929
53 Years of
Faithful Service

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